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Wall Street Would Like to See One of Its Friends Around Harding Table.

WANT HOOVER TO BE NAMED!

Hate to See Root and Wood Left Out in Cold When Appointments Are Made.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

New York-One doesn't have to in restigate sentiment very far in this, the nation's metropolis, to learn that President-elect Harding's list of cabioursts of enthusiasm if it should prove to be the slate that practically all the correspondents, both in Wash ngton and St. Augustine have been publishing during the last few weeks

Of course New York's point of view nay not be national but here at any rate are some influential republican eaders and newspapers and it is six nificant that many of them are find-Harding may have selected what any president might regard as a good vorking cabinet but the trouble is New York had come to expect a Herbert Hoover and Ellhu Root in it and authentic dispatches from Hardhat none of these three giants of reoublicanism would be chosen.

and his ability is fully recognized, but ing the "best mind" conferences. Elihu Root would have been more enthusiastically approved objections to Hughes are relatively nsignificant compared to the mur murs of dissatisfaction over the P. Morgan officials, was scheduled to omission of men like General Wood confer with Harding Monday. and Herbert Hoover.

Remember Lincoln

sublishes today a cartoon showing the shadowy figure of Abraham Linmonishing the president-elect thus:
"Don't forget Warren, the kind of neu he (Lincoln) melect men he (Lincoln) picked for his

While Gotham admires the genius and ability of Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, who is slated for the sec publicans are uneasy over the way he Democratic newspapers have inisted upon cataloging the large inancial holdings of Mr. Mellon they wonder if the country will approve the selection of a man whose wealth is said to be next to that of John D. Rockefeller. But New York onnections as a handicap. The bot. fires in Manchester. treasury department under a republi- man came upon a gang which fired. "For over a thousand years Smyr- later. can administration, or that perhaps at him without result. one of its good friends, like George might be so honored.

days Gov. Lowden's letter declining fires as though they knew exactly chasing these bandits from our soil to enter the cabinet at all has reached where they were to operate. Mr. Harding at St. Augustine. Strong for Wood

Leonard Wood would have been and fired upon their quarters. many times more pleasing.

Messrs, Will Hays and Harry M. Daughterty, who are listed for post- and burned a British airplane, kidnap- tegral part of our country. It is the master general and attorney general ing the aviator, it was learned Mon-scat of our ancient capital. Adrianare popular in political circles but it day when officials reprisals were or ople. We shall drive the invader out. publicans question the advisability of nane. putting men of prominence in political organization in the cabinet. fannane. The military immediately What some of these New Yorkers do not know is that a politician with his flyor's return within 48 hours. our to the ground is sometimes a better judge of the public pulse than a business man whose training has been entirely inside 2 single city and

in a single business. New York has been somewhat of a Hoover stronghold and since the for mer food administrator has come so prominently before the public in connection with the European child re Nef, the people have been constantly reminded of his executive ability so that it is not unusual to hear one

man say to another, or one woman to another: "I wonder why Mr. Harding doesn't put Hoover in Most folks, however, refuse to be-

papers about cabinet selections and and exorbitant. They offered to pay o'clock telling of the robbery and are serenely confident that when the that is finally made public it will surely contain the names of Leonard Wood, Elihu Root and Herbert

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

local hospital He inderwort a main

Turk Leader Defies A seems to Accepts CABINET Mediation Of U.S.

STILL A CHANCE FOR HOOVER TO

Commerce Post if He Wants to Take It.

the Harding cabinet if he will accept persons close to the president-elect here Monday. Hoover had previously been sup

posed to have slight chance of being nvited into the cabinet because of Greece. the opposition of a number of senators including Hiram Johnson, of Cal-But Harding has hopes of nollifying

the opposition, it is said, and believes prove the appointment of a man with the treatment of dream when he started out to find the

It is possible that Johnson will be called to St. Augustine to discuss the situation with Harding though no ening's headquarters have indicated gagement has been made thus far. It was recalled Monday that Hoove breakfasted with Harding in Washington immediately after the nomination instance. Now Charles Evans last June and that he was among the Hughes is well known in New York first to be summoned to Marion dur-

Reports that Senator Fall, New because Mexico, has been decided upon fro is training has been in international secretary of the interior are correct, uffairs and diplomacy. However, the according to some of his close friends Thomas W. Lamont, one of the .

The New York Tribune, for in-|bert Hoover, commenting on Monday's stance, one of the leading Republican dispatch from St. Augustine, said that newspapers, seems to think it is not to the best of their knowledge Presitoo late to persuade Mr. Harding to dent-elect Harding had not yet ofchange his mind and accordingly fered Hoover a place in the cabinet,

etaryship of the treasury, some Re- British Suspect Sinn Fein in Connection With Incendiary Fires.

aestruct really doesn't object to wealth, nor therities throughout the country Mon- independence—deprives us does it consider Mr. Mellon's business day hunted firebugs who started nine right to live.

The losses in the textile, rubber, oil. com of the trouble is that wall street and the banking community had and chemical factories were not great, national existence. We leave it to tional note as manager of Woodrow doctor's treatment yesterday. He of the industrial commission, said he group of financiers would sit in the department. In one instance a watch ness and legithnacy of our course."

M. Reynolds, the big Chicago banker, after the fires had been extinguished. Kemal declared. Police believed each fire was started There seems to be no particular ob. by a separate gang of from two to whatever. Extermination of pection to Gov. Lowden of Illinois, three men each. In each instance Turks there is a continuation of the On the contrary he is much ad- the men entered the factories after policy of extermination applied by the mired, but the people on the inside they had been closed for the week, Greeks in Thessaly, Crete and Macehere insist that within the last five proceeding immediately to set the donia. We are absolutely certain of

weekend encounters were reported unto the country. Under these sole Much praise of John W. Weeks, but without the usual casulaties. One conditions would we undertake peace former U. S. senator from Massa- constable was killed near Swords negotiations. We would prefer that chusetts, who is slated to be score, when his patrol was ambushed. Three these negotiations be directly with tary of war, is heard but there is no cadets were wounded at Macroom Greece, but we would welcome the denying that the appointment of when a large number of men bombed benevolent and humanitarian media-Roprisals Ordered

is nevertheless true that leading Re- dered at Ballinaveresna and Kilfan- In western Thrace we would accept

The aviator was captured near Kilissued an ultimatum, demanding the

By United Press Leased Wire

Warsaw.-- A final peace agreement between Poland and Russia remained uncertain Monday, soviet represental robbed by two masked men at 1 a.

ives refusing to meet the reparations temands of the Poles Polish delegates have stood out for caped by feigning death when the \$0,000,000 rubles in gold. The Rus handits attacked him.

cians protested violently against the heve what they see in the news amount, declaring it was confiscatory phone call from Gamble about 3 0,000,000 rubles but not in gold. Notes, concessions and materials would have to serve, they declared, costed them while they were sitting Other Polish officials left for Righ in an auto on a lonely road. Monday to join the conference. It According to his story, the robbers

was believed here a compromise forced them out of the machine, might be reached. Meantime careful robbed him and then shot him in the Oklahoma City, Okla.-Thomas D. watch was kept on the concentrations foot. Another builet hit 2 button Perguson, 64, territorial governor of if troops along the Lithuanian border and glanced off, he said, when he Oklahoma at the time the state was Polish officials declared their belief feigned death. admitted to the union died Monday at that Russia is attempting to drag out the conference until the weather is said, dragging her across a ravine, with Cupid for Monday it was formally in leash when the debacle came and operation i more propitious for a militure move

Mustapha Kemai Declares permit a gland to be transferred from on Which He Is Willing to Negotiate Peace.

By United Press Leased Wire (Mustapha Kemal, noted leader of maturely aged 11 years ago is the tethe Turkish nationalists, in an exisuit of an accelent clusive statement to the United Press . Former Food Dictator Can Have Monday defies the allies, lays down when it was snitched from me," he can mediation.

St. Angustine, Fla. - Heart Hoov Angora, Asia Minor, where he gave er can be secretary of commerce in the statement to a United Press the post, according to the belief of courier. Hostilities between the Turks, to the and Greeks have been suspended, operation pending a decision by allied iniristers, meeting in London, on the mat-'lives by similar operations. ters in dispute between Turkey and not I". Surely youth is as precious to

> opoulos. The Greeks want to put the in those days the treaty which he took a large part fountain of youth. in drafting.)

(Copyright 1921 by the United Press Berlin - American mediation between Greece and the Turkish nation alists will be welcomed. Mustapha Kemal, leader of the nationalists, demade to the United Press. The statement was received here

Monday having been brought by courier from headquarters of the vic- William F. McCombs, Wilson torious Turkish general at Angora, Asia Minor, from which point he controls the activities of his troops. Intervention by President Wilson

n Armenia is unnecessary. Kemal said, because peace has aircady been established there. Defying the allies, Kemal rejects the treaty of Sevres, and demands

that Constantinople be left under con trol of the Turks. He submits the following as his terms of peace: 1-Nullification of the treaty of

2-Constantinople must remain un-

der Turkish sovereignty, her security to be guaranteed by the allied nations. 3-Freedom of navigation through he Dardanelles, urder regulations laid down, not by England, but by the Black Sea sovereign states. 4-Renunciation by Greece of her

imperialistic aims. Kemal made a long and bitter attack on Great Britain, France and Greece, which have tried to make the Sevres treaty effective in Turkey.

inrisdictional, ecor

na, assigned to the Greeks under the Five suspects were arrested shortly Sevres treaty, was a Turkish town, "Greece possesses no rights there

shortly. But we would rather see the In Ireland an unusual number of enemy recognize our rights and evac tion of the United States. "Thrace, like Smyrna, is inhabited;

Cork .- Sinn Feiners have captured by a Turkish majority and is an in-

Paris, Texas-Mrs. Marie Edwards 20, was found murdered in a wooded pasture near here Monday.

dietinguished statesmen, has resigned Claude Gamble, the young wom his official position and lite power in an's escort, told of being held up and Japan's affairs thay be over as a result of his opposition to the engagem. The robbers then attacked Mrs. ment of Crown Prince Hiroliste who Edwards, killing her. He said he eswill be Japan's new mikado, to Princess Jage.

Sheriff J. E. Brown received a tele-Gamble said the holdup men ac

made a pilgrimage to the shrine of potent factor in her undoing. Meiji and offered prayers. The rebbers seized the woman he

then be heard a shot.

Glad To Risk Life To Regain Youth Spirit

plead for an opportunity to risk hilife to regain the spirit of youth. Trobach, who is a chef at the Park way hotel, entreated Sheriff Peters to

the next may to be hung to his own Greece Has No Rights in Asia body so that he could possess the Minor and Announces Terms spark of his snuffed out on the gui-The disconsolate man, in the search

for phantom youth, made his first piece to the sherift last week when Eddi-Brislane murderer, was hung.

Trobach, who is 41, said he was pre-

physician who advised him the oper-Kemal is at his headquarters at atton could be performed. "I am a poor man," said Trobach,

"I am willing however, to pay \$100 Johnson, South Dakota. "The rich are able to moleng their

me as anyone. "It makes me sad when I recall my

Premier Venizelos is now in London been chasing a reality instead of a

Campaign Leader, May Not Live Out Day.

New York-William F. McCombs. national committee, is seriously ill McCombs is af-



come at any time. McCombs has been ill for several weeks at the home of his sister here Associates in his law office here have given up hope of

latter. He began practice in New Therefore it is non-existant for us. Miss Dorothy Williams, Washing- precedented malady in 2 few days.

> democratic committee from 1912 to an hour each. 1916 refusing in the meantime the ofthe He is a member of the American Bar speech. Recurring treatment association and numerous clubs.

> > Because They Opposed

Love Patron.

By United Press Leased Wire

Tokio-Cupid has been responsible

for a domestic crisis in the affairs of

Japan which had passed over Monday

Prince Yamagata president of the

But Cupid seems to have the upper

after bringing resignations in high

privy council and one of Japan's most

government circles.

engagemen' conticues

Poland's Problem Should

Investigation of Suppressed Re port is Asked by Dakota Congressman.

SECRET LETTER IS SOUGHT

Committee Probers Alleged to Have Threatened Prominent Business Man. Washington-A complete investiga-

the charge that two special investi-The man said he had consulted a gators of the house war department expenditures committee attempted black rail, was asked in the house Monday by Representative Royal Johnson is chairman of the subcom

nittee which employed the two men and rates in order to stimulate bush who are charged with attempting to ness was introduced in the house obtain a secret letter from the war, Monday by department to carry out their alleged democrat, Texas.

Lindsay, Johnson explained, submitted increased rates put into effect last army, commanded by General Vlach- an athlete and happy in my strength a report about a year ago charging August and the railroad labor board, claims of business interests in increases totaling \$635,000 000 a year "The report was no tmade public,"

said Johnson, "but was submitted to Commissioner of Internal Revenue Chicago Right of railroads to ar-Roper in order that the alleged graft; bitrarily reduce the wages of emmight be checked up in the income ployes was denied by the federal tax statements of the men involved, railroad labor board in a decimen Roper promised to investigate the Monday. The hoard's ruling was concase but I have received no report of tained in a ruling on the petition of what was done by the commission's employee of the Eric road to prevent office. Our resolution would look into the management from putting into whether any action was taken against effect drastic salary reductions and alleged grafters by the government, changes in hours of work. as well as whether Hill and Lindsay; No change shall be made in

port of Hill and Lindsay printed in the to hear the case. The hearing was congressional record. The resolution set for Feb. 23. asking for the investigation of the The employes charged that the ment for the letter was refused when their purpose was learned. The de- deduction of the earnings according to his two investigators planned to ask the they worked or not on that day. physicians Monday, business man involved to pay a large sum and to threaten to sell the letter flicted, with heart to a newspaper if he did not.

his recovery, they year-old girl of Waukegan, Ill., was still talking Monday after almost inwas cessant babbling for nine days. "By its heroic resistance," he said, born Dec. 26 1875, at Hamburg, Ark., Her voice was much lower and

the York in 1991, taking a part in state spine, said Monday he was confident politics. He was married in 1913 to the could cure her abnormal and un-

and the banking community had watchmen promptly calling in the fire, the civilized world to judge the just- Wilson's first presidential campaign. found two of the vertebrae of her believed at least some of the bonds Mr. and Mrs. McCombs separated spine out of place and sprung them would be sold here. back in position. Following the op-He was chairman of the national eration, she slept two periods of over sion and leaders of the Non-Partisan

Dr. Berger said one of the vertefer of the ambassadorship to France, brase pinched the nerve that controls insolvant and that the administration cure her, he said.

Brought About Reorgani-

zation of His Country.

BY COLONEL E. M. HOUSE

recrudenscouss

misfortunes

prophet would

enough to forecast

restored and independent Poland

in our generation. To the west the

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greatest of

tion of all the incidents surrounding Congress Asked to Cut Rates and Wages to Stimulate Railroad Business. Washington-A resolution looking

to a reduction of both railroad wages Representative Riack,

The two men, J. M. Hill and C. C. commerce commission to review the

No Immediate Changes

existing scale and working conditions Johnson said he may have the re- before the heard has an opportunity

blackmail charge was introduced in road attempted to put into offect a the house Saturday by Representative reduction in wages of track laborers Flood who claimed that the request of to 30 cents an hour; ordered train former chairman of the democratic Hill and Lindsay to the war depart. dispatchers to work seven days a week without relief and ordered the partment has informed Flood that the graphers for January 31, whether Further conference between

employes and the road in an attempt

"the Turkish people shows it is con-where he got his early education. He her conversation about "dolls" and faced the necessity of seiling \$6,000 London. - Working on the theory scious of its rights and duties. The is a graduate of Princeton and Har-mamma" had grown more incoherent. 000 worth of bonds in order to place that Sinn Feln has renewed its cam- treaty of Sevres banishes our political, yard, taking his law degree at the Dr. Paul O. Berger who administ the state owned bank on a sound fin-

> bankers here Monday in an effort to dispose of as much of the issue as "We are fighting in defense of our ton, D C., after he had attained na- Miriam responded readily to the possible. H. A. Paddock, secretary Meantime the industrial commis-

league administration hotly denied newspaper stories that the bank was will was being forced to "back up" on its! ndustrial policies in the state.

redeposits in the state, closed its doors Monday. Directors of the bank told the United States the bank was unable to meet its obligations at this Arouse Interest Of World Huge withdrawals, they said, forced the bank to close temporarily, pending readjustment of the situation. Paderewski Had Vision Which State bank examiners started on

the books Monday.

DAUGHTER ARRESTED FOR SLAYING LAKE CAPTAIN

(Copyright 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) Milwankee-Mrs. Mury Taylor was New York-The return of Paderewarrested and held without bail here Several Men Are Out of Jobs ski to America recalls one of the modern dramas-the For a century or captain who was found dead in the lands have been basement of her home here late Wed-

> of this ancient and unhappy immediate hearing, but it was postand their poned for ten days on request of Zabel. in the \$500,000 alienation suit of David Mrs. Taylor was taken into custody W. Sullivan against John T. Davis. long have been told in Sunday and held for questioning. Za- Elkins, W. Va., millionaire, was ar song and bel refused to state on what grounds, rested and held in \$3,000 bond Monday short the warrant was issued. A coroners on charge of attempting to negotiate decade ago, no one examination showed Quis died of a bribe from Davis who valued his strangulation. He was to be buried! The jury immediately was dimassed. recutation as to this afternoon. have been hold

SLEUTH FINDS ATLANTA SWINDLER IN CHICAGO arrested charged be had approached; a

hand for the first development was iron and ambitious hand of Germany the resignation of the minister of the gripped her fruitful provinces, while Dougall was sought here Menday by \$5,000 he would "swing the jury." In 19 The confidence gang is said by Smith, 71, millionaire insurance man,

But the world war called into being Davis to have had headquarters in who mysteriously vanished after leave later it crossed the be indam 'ne

Judge Landis Because He

Demands Impeachment Of

RAILROADS HAVE NO RIGHT TO CUT EMPLOYES' WAGES,

JUDGE H M. LANDIS 🦠

Minneapolis.--The industrial comnission of North Dakota Monday

The Scandinavian-American bank at Fargo, largest holder of public fund

Monday on a warrant issued by Distrit Attorney Zabel, charging her with the murder of her father, Captain Braddick Quis, retired Mississippi river stirred by the sor. nesday. The woman's attorney asked for an

imperial household. This was followed Russ's, the great white Octupus of Detective J. C. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga. Johnson was arrested a few minutes north of Ricomington, Ind. show by an announcement that the elder the North, had a firm tentacle around McDougall was identified by Davis after the court convenent this morning a westward movement of a gradual statesman having refused to interfere the eastern provinces; and Austria, as the leader of a confidence ring and arraigned immediately before in the last ten years in the love affairs of the crown prince, showing then but little evidence of whose activities have netted over a Commissioner Richardson. the spirit of the dead emperor Melji, the infirmities which have since million dollars in the last two years. father of the present emperor, would stricken her, was holding that part | McDougali is under arrest here be appealed to On Feb 11, accord- of Poland which she had also pur- charged with attempting to cash ingly numerous public men of Japan loined and which in the end was a stolen money orders.

The spirit of Meiji apparently soled other forces which could not be held Atlanta. The detective connects up ing for Chicago Saturday the disappearance from Milan. Ga. of The voices stepped for a minute and announced that the cross property self-determination until then but C. C. Dukes a banker with the had been kentered.

Faces Impeachment

Democratic Chairman Invites'

Love and Wooley to Reveal

Their Plans.

By United Press Leased Wire

the chairman and cause trouble.

organization will continue.

movement." said Love.

ment and that the fight for party re-

"There is no element of personal

politics in it. There is no thought of

boosting or retarding any personal

candidacy for president in 1924. The

only thought and purpose is to create

an efficient and virile national demo-

continue until it is accomplished."

By United Press Leased Wire

British railway engineermen's union,

stated Monday that a nationwide

strike is certain to be called if the

government does not investigate the

shooting of trish railwaymen at Mal-

loy last week, giving guarantees for

the future safety of the Irish workers.

a railway strike had been set tenta-

By United Press Leased Wire

MILLIONAIRE MISSING.

Washington-Max S. Johnson, juror

JUROR WANTED \$5.000

bia Supreme court.

Unofficial reports Monday were that

for Thursday at midnight.

TO HELP DEFENDANT

cratic organization. That fight will

Accepted Baseball Job

Ohio Democrat Declares Landis Is Guilty of Crimes and Misdemeanors.

WOULD PROTECT BASEBALL

Landis' Connection With Game Will Destroy Public Confidence, Charge.

Washington. - Impeachment pre ceedings against Kenesaw Mountain Landis, federal judge at Chicago, were started in the house Monday by Representanve Welty, Democrat, Ohio. Landis, Welty charged, is subject to impeachment because he has neglected the duties of his judgeship to become a national arbitrator for organized baschall.

\$240,000 obtained by the defunct Federal league against baseball for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws Welty's charges were referred with

out debate to the judiciary committee in accordance with the constitution. eaches the opinion that there is suffi-Dicient evidence for impeachment this is reported to the house. If the house concurs the impeachment trial is

Neglects His Duties In preferring the charges Weltz "I impeach said Kenesaw M. Lar-

dis for high crimes and misdemeanor. and charge said Keresaw M. Landis as follows Washington. - Chairman White of "First-For neglecting his official he democratic national committee, duties for another gainful occupation Monday invited Thomas B. Love and not connected therewith Robert W. Wooley, close friends of

the meeting of the democratic execu- settle disputes which might come in tive committee here next Thursday to his court as provided by the laws and explain why they think an im- of the Umted States. mediate reorganization of the party, "Third-For lobbying before with the ousting of the present chair- legislatures of the several states of the union to procure the passage of Love and Wooley have circulated a state laws to prevent gambling a round robin" among the democratic baseball, instead of discharging

William G. McAdoo, to appear before district judge of the United States to

ational committeemen for a meeting duties as district judge of the Unite of the full committee, apparently with States. the purpose of ousting White, a Cox; "Fourth-For accepting the pes tion as chief arburator of disputes in Another signer of the round robin baseball associations at a salary of virtually withdrawn Monday \$42,500 per annum while attempting when W. L. Barnum, Arizona, com to discharge the duties as a districmitteeman, wired White that he did Judge of the United States which not wish to be considered a party to tends to nullify the effect of the the move if its purpose is to dethrone judgment of the supreme court of the District of Columbia and the base Love declared Monday his efforts ball gambling indictments pending in

Injures Baseled

"Fifth-For injuring the national feeling against any individual in this sport of baseball by permitting the use of his office as district judge of "There is no element of personal the United States because the impression will prevail that gambling and other illegal facts in baseball will not be punished in the open forum as

> "Wherefore said Kenesaw M. Landis was and is guilty of misbehavior as such judge and of high crimes and misdemeanors in office." Welty's move to impeach came as a surprise because of the fact that Sat-

urday he had received an opinion

other cases.

from Attorney General Palmer that Landis had violated no law by accept ing compensation from organized baseball and the government. The congressman insisted that los purpose was to keep baseball clean. In speech to the house he recalled that the American and National basebai London-Secretary Bromley of the clubs were need \$34,000 for alleged

violation of the anti-trust law and

told of the indictment of the Chica

go White Sox players on charge o

throwing the 1919 world series While Welty was presenting his life peachment resolution in the house Senator Dial, South Carolina, who initiated the impeachment plan, we preparing to launch another attack on laindis in a speech to the senate Dial's wrath against Landis was aroused by his handling of the case of a 19-year-old bank employe who em bezzled \$96,000. Landis, from bench placed responsibility for the theft on the bank because the clerk was pur only \$90 a month.

FOLLOWING GREELEY'S ADVICE TO "GO WEST"

By United Press Tailsed W. Washington -- Spencer Ind. 11 a by Justice Siddons as the case entered the town nearest the center of , w its fourth week in District of Colum Intion of the United States the sus bureau announced Monius. The warrant on which Johi son was The exact point is 8.3 miles so: Wilham Terrell, a private detective treme southeast comes of the In 1910, it was located 15 of a m

Baltimore was found to be ! ter of population in 1790 when the first census was taken. In 1420, 11 Wankegan, Ili. - Police Monday center moved into Virginia, in '506

combed surrounding cities for Granger into what is now West Virginia are remained there until 1980. Ten years into Ohio where " staved until 1886 Theories were advanced that Smith In 1890 the center travel emm edidiana. The mosevers in

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The holding of the two offices by Landis tends to nullify the proceed

REALTORS' MEETINS

to Meet Its Delegation Tuesday Night.

is a Association of Heal Estate by physicians in any quantity, act; It is not believed that either order word it a presented ten d'un r so The same comme to the Shor Toose ends of the con gross grangements will be gathered og Wednesday mornoig

Invitations have been issued to all ers t officers and directors of the escation members of the Apostton

A 50c Supper will be served to the public at the M. E. Church, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, from 5:30 to 7:30 by the John McNaughton Class.

Real Estate board, post presidents officers directors and commuteemen and to members of the Wisconsi Real Estate Brokers' board, Midison There will be approximately En in at

Most of the delegates are extended o arrive Tuescat, evening The Jim arim starts on light of level Well nesday morning with inflored to conce and big speakers.

Manison realiers write "Have the band and the American ing out when we aimly Tuesday ev-

Milwaukee, Rachi, Kinesha and Wankesha delegatis Lavy Charteryo a special train. Promise of large dele grations has been received by Daniel P. Steinberg, convention charman from all over the state

BISHOP MITCHELL SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCES HERE

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, resident bishop of the St Paul area, spoke to large audiences Sunday in the Methodist church. In the morning he preached a sermor and in the evening he gave a lecture on Abraham Lincoln. The Lisnop Clarrterized Lincoln as being homely Lonest, humorous and hely.

is part of his program. Dishop Mit chell spoke to the college students at 5.30 Sunday evening in the concerna tory of music. At 9 o'clock Monday miorning he spoke at the chapel and at 6.45 he will speak in the main hall of the college. His principal mission here is to help students reach conclusions in their life work.

Peter Melchior and Peter Fass. bender of Oshkosh, visited Appleton

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LIVES"

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WILL LET DOCTORS

Madison Wants Band and Flag New Prohibition Orders-Curtail Prescriptions for Whisky

rest and present officers of the Wis- Medicinal wine may be prescribed a minimum, officials believe.

cording to an order issued by Thomas Delaney, federal prohibition director Another car was reported stolen for Wisconsin The order says the from Neenah Sunday evening and the loctor can prescribe as much wine as assistance of the Appleton police There will be a curtailment of pre- as a Ford sedan with license No.

scriptions for whiskey, the director 55,163, has ruled Doctors will be allowed one prescription book every 90 days. The old ruling permitted 100 blanks will make much difference in Applelevery 60 days. This order, coupled Only two or three physicians with the recent ban on removal or have been issuing prescriptions here bonded whisky from storage, will and one drug store has permission cut down the illegal liquer traffic to to sell whisky, but it has not been doled out freely enough to cause

sought in locating it. It was described

joint meeting of insurance associations of the state in Milwaukee Feb. 19 were made at the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Life Under-

be present at this gathering, which will be addressed by Orville Thorp. Hugh G. Corbett, managing recre-president, and Charles R. Scovel, past tary of the chamber of commerce, and of Life Underwriters.

dent; J. F. MacDermott, Fond du Lac. secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was opened by an adwriters association in Oshkosh.

A number of Appleton insurance men have stated their intention to prosident, presided. Excellent ad. A. V. A. Schools, Fond du Lac.

president, of the National Association about half a dozen members expect to attend the Valentine day dinner of the Officers elected at the Oshkosh Neenah Civic association in S. A. meeting were A. A. Pilon, Fond du Cook armory Monday evening. It is Lac, president; Homer H. Bishop, a booster event of the reorganized Oshkosh, vice president: Joseph commercial body with Allen D. Al-Drasal, Oshkosh. second vice president, Minneapolis, as its speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wolf were Kaun-

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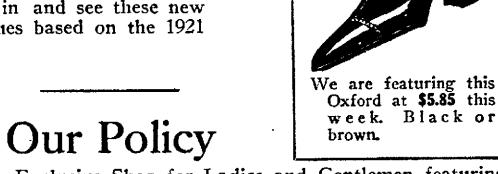
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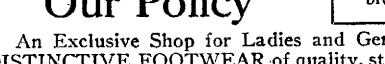
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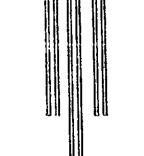
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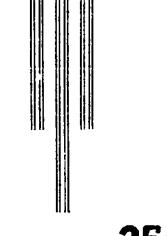
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pany Starts Operations in Sawmill.

the lumber will all be used by the

present cutting of logs are any num-

orably with the pine and will work not fully prepaid.

time. Farmers are bringing in their said.

along," said Robert O. Schmidt, vice president of the company, "and we expect to be still busier as soon as he building season opens up. We plan to extend our operations considerably

SICK WOMAN ENDANGERED WHEN FIRE ATTACKS HOME

fire to break out about 8:30 Monday morning at the home of Bliss Karnes, olice patrolman, and Fred W. Berg. 898 Morrison-st. Only slight damage resulted, although there was consider-

Mrs. Berg is seriously ill and was occuping one of the bedrooms of the was staying at home because of her

flames worked their way through the floor around the chimney. but were extinguished with chemicals before they could gain headway. A torn away to get at the seat of the There is an unusual rush because damage may approximate

who care.

Insufficient Postage, Keller Declares.

Pine, birch and maple logs, some of Mail has been deposited in the post-

straight as an arrow and without a will be forwarded to the addressee if quired for the new equipment. The statement that all the they contain at least one 2-cent stamp. best lumber in Wisconsin disappeared and the balance of the postage will be years ago is not based on fact for in collected at the other end. This is the company's lumber piles from the not a very satisfactory practice, because the person receiving the letter ber of pine planks and boards 16 feet does not say much but he thinks a long and 22 inches wide without a lot when the sender is so thoughtless as to use too few stamps.

Delay is caused where packages are up into a very superior quality of sent the sender if known, telling him sash, doors and office fixtures. The to call at the postoffice with the neclogs from one pine tree measure five essary stamps. The addressee is no feet and six inches in diameter. The tified otherwise, and must mail sufficientire shipment is the original growth ent stamps to the Appleton office before the package may less

"The clerks at the windows should said Thomas R. Hayton, secretary and last Monday with a full crew of men be consulted and the mail weighed treasurer. "Our increase in orders has which will be kept busy for some where there is doubt," Mr. Keller made it absolutely necessary for us logs from all parts of the county for mail to go out without being fully business for the last few months has fall and it is predicted that it will go custom sawing. The logs are mostly prepaid, and I therefore suggest great-come from New York. Ohio and Illi-still lower. All other kinds of feed elm, oak and ash, but the quality is er caution in the future. Every busi-nois. We expect to ship Thursday a also are lower in proportion. Because not as good as it was a few years ago ness house ought to have a postal 30,000 pound double acting triplex the price of milk is so low some of the scale to avoid underpayment of post-pump to Morrison, Ill. It is to be in-

> ICE HAULING BEES ARE POPULAR IN COUNTRY pleton friends.

Ice hauling bees are the fashion in he country these days. A dozen or fifteen farmers will join together, share their services and teams and

A. P. Peterson, town of Freedom, btained his supply of ice from Thomas Mullen's pond, Black Creek. Paul Peters, town of Ellington, is hauling from Laird lake, and Hubert Merkel, School Section road, from the asyum pend. Martin Kading, town of Center, has his icehouse filled.

The cutting is usually done by the owner of the pond. Two or three days are spent preparing the harvest lower apartment. Her husband who and the teams then appear on the

No lumber camp is busier than Twelve Corners these days. Farmers are driving in from all directions with long timber to be sawed into lumber. farmers desire to take advantage of the sleighing.

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so few of the things really worth doing

are, and we strive to do everything in

every day-finishing shirts with that much-sought custom-tailored look you

admired in them when they were new. Just include your dress shirts—we'll

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cannot be laundered properly.

able surprise is in store for them.

a really worth while way.

guarantee your satisfaction.

MUCH GOOD TIMBER BE SURE AND PUT HAYTON COMPANY TO MILD WINTER SAVES STATE CONFERENCE ON ENOUGH STAMPS ADD MORE MACHINES FEED FOR FARMERS

Standard Manufacturing Com- Mail Often Delayed Because of Business Depression Has Not One-third of Livestock Food Northern Supply Will Be Left When Touched Pump and Blower Manufacturer. Winter Ends.

While many manufacturing plants the finest ever brought to Appleton office so frequently with insufficient in Fox river valley have either closed the public thousands of dollars in pioneer days, are being postage that Postmaster Gustave down or operated on a short hour fuel, but it has also saved farmers sawed into lumber at the plant of the Keller has issued an appeal for great schedule during the present business thousands of dollars in feed. Farmers Manufacturing Co., 934 er caution as a means of preventing depression, the Hayton Pump & Blow- of Outagamie county will emerge Lawe-st. They are shipped here from delay, extra work and the possible er Co., has found it necessary to place from winter this spring with practic. Chinciander, president of the Rhine-Keshena reservation and were pur reflection on the intentions of the an order for additional machinery that ally one-third of their supply of feed lander Advancement association and chased from the government. The sender when postage is collected at will double its capacity. This has been on hand, "All mail is supposed to be fully ing the last 12 months has the com-mild weather as when the tempera-

prepaid before deposited in the post, pany been able to keep pace with its ture is below zero," said a farmer in activities of the newly organized Upoffice," said Mr. Keller. "Letters orders. No additional room will be re- discussing the feed situation Wed-per During the time we have been in by half of my last year's crop left place is not selected, but announce

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inquiries for pumps as this month," "Very few people want their to expand. A large portion of our | Hay has dropped \$10 a ton since last stalled in the waterworks plant."

> Gerald Steffen of Ningara, is spending a several days' vacation with Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neumann are vis-

business we have never had so many over. It is the same with live stock

'A year ago," said the farmer quoted "I attended auctions where cows sold for \$100 each, but I don' suppose they will bring half that price now. I will have several to sell next month, but I have no idea the

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Attention of the chamber of com merce has been called to a proposed Henry Campbell, associate editor of

ment Association Is Tak-

ing Lead.

No date has been set and the ment is to be made in a short time



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Several important goals have been which includes Lincoln, Oneida, Tay-Wisconsin Develop-

lakes of the north into a nationaly taine Jorseh of Wittenberg, were known summer resort.

Idle lands are to be convert. A. A. Fraser and William Nemacheek 1132 Fifth-st. ed into farms in what is considered leave for Milwaukee Tuesday morning the richest potato growing belt in the where they will attend the annual constate, Referestration of cut-over lands vention of the Wisconsin Retail Lum-

Sunday.

Miss Marietta McCarthy of Milway lor, Price, Vilas, Iron and Forest John L. Hettinger, Mart McDonald, kee, is visiting Miss Kate Hodgins. E, J. Huth was a Green Bay

is also to be urged and there is a bermen's association at Hotel Pfeister. day of friends at Kaukauna.



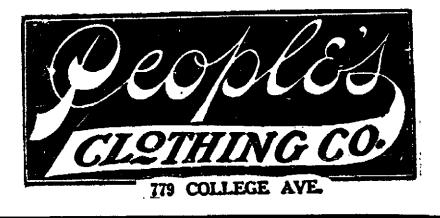
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BORROWERS FROM BANKS

John Skelton Williams, controller of currency, has been the stormy petrel of the Wilson administration. He has been holding on for a long time, despite the fact that congress has refused to confirm his nomination. Mr. Williams designates his present report as his "seventh and last." In it he proceeds to get a lot of things off his chest and in doing so he discusses many modern ills, real and imaginary, to which the human race is heir. He hits hard at the "profiteers" and after cheeking up the laboring classes, whom he finds are seeking too much pay, and having commented on Europe and the rest of the world as "unsettled and unstabilized." the controller gets down to brass tacks and gives some interesting in-

Figures showing for the first time the business of the principal borrowers from national banks are presented. Loans and discounts on November 15, 1920 aggregated \$13,764,000,000, of which loans to farmers and live stock raisers amounted to \$1,998.000,000, or 14 per cent; to manufacturing concerns \$2,862,000,-000, or 21 per cent; to merchants, mercantile concerns, individuals in the jobbing business and trading wholesale and retail \$3,584.000.000, or 26 per cent: to bond and stock brokers and dealers in investment securities \$664.000.000: to railroads, shipping companies, electric, light and power companies \$225,000. (iii); to professional men \$375,000.000: miscellaneous \$4,000,000,000 or 30 per

The report shows that the banking power of the United States as expressed by aggregate of capital, surplus, deposits and circulating notes of national, state and federal reserve banks was \$50,981.000.-1100 in June. 1920. According to an estimate by Mulhall in 1889, our banking power at that time was \$5,150,000,000, so that our banking power today is about ten times as great as it was thirty years

The controller disenses the matter of alleged enrrency inflation, and presents figures showing that the proportion of the money in circulation to the total resources of the banks is now smaller than before the European war. According to Mr. Williams, there is now a credit balance of \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 abroad, due on open account and short term obligations, in addition to the \$10,-000,000,000 due our government for

Two conspicuous facts stand out in controller's report. One is that loans to farmers are less in proportion to the magnitude of their investment than to any other group of borrowers in the country, save railroads and public utilities. It is signiticant that the latter group, although badly in need of money for replacements and betterments, have been able to use their credit to a less extent than professional men, while their loans are only a little more than one-third of those made to stock brokers and dealers in investment securities. Both the farmers and public utilities are in need of larger credit accommodations. It will be essential to a continuance of national prosperity that practical ways be found to finance the requirements of these two great factors in the teconomic health and progress of the l

SILLY AND WONDERFUL

Some things are sillier than others, and is nothing more like much than the cussom of sending a valentine. But to other people - the ones who are wearing their first pair of long trousers, for instance, or jat a farmers' institute in Wayne county. their tirst pair of earpuffs-nothing is more exalted or more fitting.

horrid, ugly maures, which their elders who should have known better called "comic valentines to their friends, issee

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These pictures dwelt on all the mean traits of humanity, and never mentioned any good ones. It is an encouraging sign that there aren't so many of these atrocious things for sale any more. It should be an indication that children nowadays are better brought up than the last generation

But there is that other kind of valentine -with frilled lace-paper, hearts and arrows, tenderly-tinted ribbons and sweetish verses-they do not seem to pass out of style in the least.

"If you love me as I love you No knife can cut our love in two."

That was one of them. Sentimental, but effective if sent by the right boy to the right girl. Don't laugh. Without a bit of doubt you went through the same experience yourself, and it is as wonderful and innocent now as it was then.

WASTE THAT WE OUGHT TO CUT DOWN

The National board of Fire Underwriters through its actuarial bureau has just completed a five-year analysis of the fire losses for Wisconsin. These figures, now for the first time made public, reveal in a startling way the price which is paid by the state for public ignorance and carelessness in the matter of fire hazard. They are drawn from an exhaustive study of approximately 32.135 different fires actually reported upon by the insurance companies, and to the figures presented it is estimated that 25 per cent should be added to cover fires not reported to the actuarial bureau.

The causes are classified into three groups, of which twelve are listed as strictly preventable with a total of \$5,-877,874 or 28 per cent of the whole; nine are designated partly preventable and total \$9,176,795 or 43.8 per cent of the whole, and beyond these are the unknown causes totalling \$5,904,103, or 28.2 per cent. These unknown causes may be considered as probably largely preventable, since, if known, they would be distributed among the other causes.

Examining more closely, we find that while exposure, meaning the spread of fires already started, takes the lead with a total loss of \$2,232,271, the largest original cause of fire is that of spontaneous combustion with its toll of \$2.089,-741. Next electricity, \$1,863,065, was the most destructive fire cause, followed by stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, \$1,626,924 and defective chimneys and flues. \$1,290,289.

The impressive figures given should, as stated, be increased by about 25 per cent to cover losses not reported. Thus it will be seen that this state during the years 1915 to 1919 inclusive, paid \$20.958,for the indulgence of its costly habit of playing with fire. If the huge five years' total of \$20,958,772 could have been used instead of wasted, it would have built 4.191 houses at \$5,000 apiece (sufficient to furnish homes for 20,958 people, or the population of Appleton) or it would build 2,095 miles of good macadam roads at \$10,000 per mile.

A study of such figures indicates the need of public education in regard to fire prevention. It must be realized that property destroyed by fire represents an utter and irretrievable loss to society as a whole, while the inexcusable toll in human life and suffering can hardly be computed.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

THE EARTH AND MAN

By Stopford Augustus Brooke

A little sun, a little run, A soft wind blowing from the west-And woods and fields are sweet again.

So simple is the earth we tread, So quick with love and life her frame: Ten thousand years have dawned and fied, And still her magic is the same,

A little love, a little trust. A soft impulse, a sudden dream-And life as dry as desert dust

Is fresher than a mountain stream.

So simple is for heart of man. So ready for mw hope and joy: Ten thousand years since it began "oft it younger than a boy.

BOY, PAGE DIOGENESS Circinnati.—This note was in the mail of Stephen W. McGrath, U. S. revenue collector: "Enclosed find to a good many honest people there really 150,000 in currency which I am of the opinion is due the government as income tax."

> HANDY WITH NEEDLE Richmond, Ind.—Tharles Ednsley, young farmer, won the sweepstakes prize for the best embroidery

PREFERS JAIL TO JOB Frankfort, Ky.-Will Smith, a paroled negro, re Children used to think it smart to send Iturned to the penitentiary because he didn't like

ried income; on i harra thank it was in friends. Estitution doesn't clean the slate. Police land about 1755. He came to the emerged from its lee ower about 1866.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BAD TASTE

A peculiar cause of an unpleasant taste in the mouth is mentioned by Dr. Louis H. Levy in a reout contribution to the New York Medical Journal, Dr. Levy accounts for a "brussy" taste, commonly complained of, on the basis of an electrical cell in the mouth. It seems that some dental fillings are of one metal and some of another, and when two metals are immersed in an acid medium, an electric battery is produced. The current generated between a copper or zinc amalgam filling and a cold cap, for example, creates a metallic or "brassy" taste, the electrolytic action being sufficient to caussolution of one of the metals. Dr. Levy asserts that the electrolytic action and the bad taste may be could stopped by the use of alkaline mouth and perhaps milk of magnesia is the best for the

Mouth breathers usually have a bad taste in the mouth mornings, whether the nasal obstruction is because the old vault is unusually due to enlarged turbinates, simple chronic rhinitis, empty. During the war India needed sidered sufficiently far back from the adenoids, or enlarged tonsils.

Decayed teeth and pyorrhea are everyday

f bad taste as well as foul breath. In cases of various digestive disturbances in which the mountain of coin in the treasury basket. here is insufficient acid in the stomach a bad taste and sub-treasury vaults, so that if assey offices and the federal reserve and a foul breath may be caused by reverse peristalsis, that is, the wavelike movements carry materlal back toward the mouth instead of down through the stomach. This state of affairs is a frequent one a packed vault to a safe place and late stead of concentrating public funds. in persons who imagine themselves "bilious." The er bringing it back. "dark brown taste" is due to material regurgitated | Another reason why a larger, treasuries undoubtedly were needed. in minute quantities from the stomach up into the stronger vault is needed is also be- Transportation of currency over long throat; and this material coats the back of the ing impressed on congress. That is distances was uncertain and dangertongue yellowish. But be it understood that "bil- that the nine sub-treasuries are be- ous, and in a country as large as ours lousness" just isn't; or in other words, there is ing abolished and a large part of the so much transportation of gold and nothing wrong with the bile apparatus or the liver, gold and silver reserve held by them silver would have been a serious drag particularly in such cases, at least not until the de- will have to be stored here. Besides on all finance. Then there was an hided victim begins taking potshots at his liver with this, the money which they have been early law that the public moneys divers and sundry medicines.

Now and then a persistent bad taste in the mouth is due to early arteriosclerosis or early nephritis (Bright's disease), as Dr. Thomas F. feilly pointed out several years ago.

Secretion retained in the crypts or openings of says, it is much needed. The bullion the tonsil may cause a bad taste at intervals. Re- held by the sub-treasuries is to go to Government funds. ained secretion or detritus of this kind is a very the mints and assay offices scattered requent cause of foul breath. The physician may over the country, where it can be express such masses when examining the tensils stored until needed for conversion inand give prolonged relief.

Infection of one of the nasal simuses is a fairly mmon cause of foul taste.

Various drugs not particularly disagreeable to partment wants is to cost \$2,000,000, take may be eliminated in part through the salivary secretion and cause extremely unpleasant taste in It is to be a three-story structure in the mouth afterward

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Overlooked

Our baby, born after a difficult breech delivery. was found to have a fracture of the arm near the shoulder. This was not discovered until he was a basement floor will be a more accessweek old, when the nurse noticed it. Should not ible vault for coin and notes and se- activity ceased. The house sub-comthe doctor make an examination immediately for such a thing? If the fracture is set now will arm become as strong as it should be? (C. R.)

ANSWER-Circumstances in such a serious time ture is now before the house commitmay well preclude a careful examination of the in- tee on public buildings and grounds, fant. Ordinarily the doctor does very well if he as this committee will have to apsaves the baby's life.

Does Running Shorten Life? Kindly let me know whether running shortens a person's life. Recently, while practicing, I met an thete who advised me to give up this branch of buildings committee but it is considthletics, because, he said, it strains the heart and ered likely that the erection of the hortens a man's life by ten to twenty years. (M. R.) vault will be authorized. ANSWER-One of the contestants in the Marahon race of the last Olympic contest fell dead by worth of money and securities under the roadside. Running, like any other athletic ef- one roof, and you get an idea of what fort carried beyond the individual's endurance, in a the strong gray walls of the treasury contest, such as football, undoubtedly overtaxes building hide. And every penny of it the heart. Even though the athlete collapses, with has to be accounted for. The treasuracute dilation of the heart, recovery usually ensues, er of the United States is bonded for mary of the duties of the sub-treasury of tourists at 40,000, so you can imagenius and enterprise. 772, or a yearly average of \$4,191.754 with sufficiently prolonged rest, although the victim its safety. If a thief should manage heads, and held that the good ones give the permaments have on found something to do to keep busy. If a thief should manage heads, and held that the good ones give the permaments have on their hands in supplying their needs to make way with a bag of governin athletic efforts or contests again. an athletic contest is strictly a question of develop- responsible unless congress took ac- away with the sub-treasuries anyway. ing the heart to an abnormal size and power; it is tion to stay prosecution proceedings. The clerks were provided for by transa question not of the athlete's leg or chest muscles but of his heart muscle. This takes time and expert judgment, such judgment as the specially edu- realize is beyond them. About the themselves at a saving to the governcated physical director or the physician has. It is nearest that any one has come ac-ment of about \$50,000 a year. therefore unwise for boys of high school age to enter training for severe athletic contests without such immediate direction and observation. Of course, a heart once dilated by overstrain, as in an endurance contest for which the athlete is inadequately trained, may fall in some vital emergency, such as typhoid fever or pneumonia or influenza, later on, and so shorten life. Aside from such accidents, due to too short a period of training or to lack of proper supervision, there is nothing in the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

notion that athletic activity shortens life. Intelli-

gent athletic activity rather tends to lengthen life,

Monday, Feb. 17, 1896 Henry Mockley was confined to his home with

the grap.

Judge John Goodland and Court Reporter F. S. Bradford left for Shawano where court was to open Tuesday. George Hitchcock left on an extended eastern trip in commutation fare. Can be deduct

in the interest of the Appleton Woolen Mills. N. C. Gints, foreman of The Post's job printing come tax return? E. E. department, and Robert Forrest, foreman of the And warmth within the mountain's breast, pressroom, were absent from their duties by reason ductible when a person is a traveling of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes entertained at their comes a husiness expense. Street home on Lake street in honor of their eighth wed- car and railroad fare paid in going to ding anniversary.

Good roads were being agitated by the League of expense. American Wheelmen Bulletin.

at \$49 Appleton street was "Dancing." After deliberating for 31 hours, the jury in the properly applies to shales containing case of Banker Day of Milwaukee rendered a ver-

Mr. W. H. Killen entertained a group of ladies at may serve as a source of oil. dict of not guilty. cards the previous Saturday in honor of her sister, Mass Jessie McGregor. The prize was won by Mrs. as a slang term? F. W. T. II. Wells.

The carnival season closed with masquerade balls various meanings, among them being at Central Music hall and at Nie Thomas' hall. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

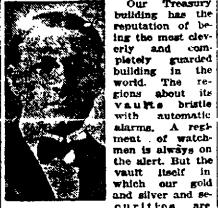
its fourth anniversary service the following Sunday evening. Souvenir programs were to be distributed, operation in the United States. They Prizes at Konemic Lodge schafkopf tournament are located at San Francisco, Calif., were won by Bert Reynolds, D. E. Reese, Plin Earle, Denver, Co., and Philadelphia, Pa. and D. J. Ryan.

Howard Kellogg, who graduated from Lawrence ball? J. B. S. retary of the college Y. M. C. A., was an Appleton been roughened. A pitcher is not per-

REMORSE DON'T COUNT Paden (Hy, W. Va.-Arthur Woods was remorse-

Government Gold

pregnable sterehouse for the nation's money was the case of one of the men gold is asked by the secretary of the who are employed to destroy old bills. treasury.



Haskin

which our gold and silver and seourities are

The

re-

washes could be made more secure now. onstruct a new vault and refortify 2-3. the old one, Secretary Houston avers. silver and we melted 265,000,000 silrepair work were done now on the banks. treasury vault, there would not be the difficulty of removing the contents of part of the system of scattering in-

ernment, and will probably all be place of deposit. This law has long brought to the treasury, where, an ago been altered, so the federal reto cein.

Safest of Safes

The vault which the treasury deand is to be the last word in safety. the treasury building court. The subbasement, where a vault is already in existence under the court, will be strengthened and used for storage of uries were appointed by the Presisecurities not in constant use. The curities, and the surface story will mittee on Appropriations disposed of contain offices.

The bill providing for this struc prove the building before the committee on appropriations can consider putting up the money. No action has been taken by the public

Imagine thirteen billion dollars

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What causes strikes? B. B. R.

A. Strikes are caused by the dis-

satisfaction of employes with wages.

Q. An engineer, employed in one

of scarcity of houses in former, pays

out a considerable sum every month

this expense in flling his Federal in-

hours, or other conditions of em-

ployment.

You may remember that there were Treasury three of these men, and that one for building has the a long time contrived to stick some of the best of the worn money into his pockets when the other two were not looking. That was a very unusual situation.

in most of the important places of the treasury, even the guards are its guarded, and while one man will have the key or the combination to open an outer door, another has to come to alarms. A regi- open the inner door.

Counting a Nation's Com

Because the treasurer is responsible for the contents of the vaults, when he resigns, as Mr. Burke did last month, there has to be a recount ing of the Treasury stores. This time some 25 or 30 persons were detailed stored was built to the vault to make the count, and years ago. It was the strongest that for 16 days they did nothing but be constructed then, but it check up on coin, bullion, notes, and accurities. The total they found it And this is a very good time to the building was \$13,882,819,826.36

This does not represent all the government's money. Washington is concoast to be a safe place for federal ver dollars into bars and shipped vaults, but even so, the government them to her. This made a big hole in does not put all of its eggs into one There are the mints and the

sub-treasuries. too. The When they were established, the subusing to conduct business-some \$50,- could not be deposited in banks, and 000,000 will be released to the gov- the sub-treasuries provided a legal assistant secretary of the treasury serve banks can take the place of the sub-treasuries as depositories for

> Soft Salaries Slashed In fact, since the federal reserve banks have been established it has be

> some more and more apparent that these banks could perform nearly all the functions detailed to the subtreasuries, and only the unsettled conditions due to the war have duties until now.

> A further min or objection to the sub-treasury organization has been that the heads of the nine sub-treasdent and confirmed by the Senate. and there, many people claimed, their United States by the following dialogue:

abolishing the assistant treasuries, it hands. Every house, nearly, harbors would not be because of anything tourists and its owners occupy a back touching the persons now occupying those positions, but because of their absolute uselessness as functionaries." Representative Davis: "What, do they do?"

Representative Wood: "Draw their salaries." Representative Wason: "As a mattor of fact, are their salaries not sent

to them?' A representative of the treasury de-

ment gold the treasurer would be held The committee finally decided to do in food and shelter and themselves care for. We have band concerts dai-But stealing the treasurer's gold is fers to other offices, but the bill left one stunt that professional thieves the assistant treasurers to shift for

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not

cannot give advice on segat, incureman, and minimized matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

ann, district attorney, written at St. Petersburg. "Tampa is a somewhat these assistant treasuries of the older city than St. Petersburg but almost as dependent upon the tourist

industry. Thrifti Private residences Representative Wood: "If I were can be counted on the fingers of your room or two, frequently the garret. "St. Petersburg is like a bee hive;

> its daily rush one is almost carried off his feet. With few exceptions every building is set like a trap to catch tem of numbering is not bad, but it is tourists, and they catch them going or hard to get used to it. There are many lace is climate.

> their hands in supplying their needs through. Have seen all the sights I

southerners only in name; two-thirds of them are from the north and they are not here for their health. Among these snappy workers for the happi ness of their fellow men, a legion are real estate brokers and promoters of shine. They are a lively healthy lot here and El Paso for Lieut. Alex Pier lord section in raising rentals and ac- Ariz, missing since Thursday. commodations sky high.

Apartment houses, so-called, remind one of a range of cages in a either lost in Mexico or killed. menagerie and are diminutive in size. Pierson was enroute from his home liow would you like to come here and station to Pablo Beach, Fis., where live in a room at the modest rental he was to hop off at one minute past of \$25 to \$40 per week for four or five midnight on Washington's birthday months to get your fill of sunshine in an attempt to make a coast-to-coast ind climate.

Back in the days of the little red school house

two boy friends of ours had totally different literature likings. "Bull" Smith leaned to Nick Carter.

Jesse James, Old King Brady. "Pinny" Jones was the antithesis of "Bull"-he was a pale faced serious lad. Bunyan was his guiding star.

The boys grew up—we met them both last summer on our vacation

"Bull"—he's a minster with more than a local reputation. "Pinny" has also achieved distinction as the best promoter of six round bouts in the

You never can tell by what they read-the very Appleton men who subscribe to out of town papers for news-wouldn't think of leaving this store for their clothes.

They are too well read on our reliability.

Bchmidt Suits and Overcoats at the new lower prices of

\$35.00 to \$60.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

Californians Can Learn A Few Things From Florida

Captain Fred Heinemann Writes of His Impressions in Tourist State.

"All cities and hamlets are alike in 'lorida'' said Capt. Fred Heinemann n a letter to his son, Fred V. Heine-

like a circus day in Appleton; like a carnival with plenty of sideshows. In

coming. The principal asset of the substantial business buildings and partment objected to this harsh sum- is estimated at 15,000 and the number but is the creation of northern dollars,

with comfortable bank deposits. "The permanent residents

Expensive Pleasure "The feeding proposition is not so had. There is competition in that comsupplied with restaurants, cafeterias Pialler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A and lunch rooms. Think of a family Rechner.

of four or five paying from \$250 to \$550 for a few rooms for the season ending May 1. Add to this transportation here and back home and it knocks all longings for sunshine and shin warming into a cocked hat for plain, well to do people.

"One thing I want to mention before forget it is that more than half of the sum total of tourists are old people who seem to waiver around on the fringe of the grave probably here looking for Mr. Ponce de Leon's imaginary fountain of youth lost somewhere among the confusing jumble of hash foundries and sardine packing establishments called apartments.

"St. Petersburg is a city of magnificent distances scattered all over with every house in it a trap set for tourists. It puzzles me to keep my bearings at times, notwithstanding the sysresidences here but you cannot put "The present population of the city your finger on a single one of them

> "When I return I shall bang right Three planes flying daily buzz

are like planing mills while I write." CROSS COUNTRY FLIER

MISSING THREE DAYS San Antonia, Texas. - Aeroplanes

vast fortunes in sandpiles and sun- Saturday combed the country between and are nobly laboring with the land-tson, 12th aero squadron, Douglas, Corps headquarters Saturday expressed the bellef that Pierson was

flight within 24 hours. He was to land at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfaller of Milmodity. The city is more than amply waukee, were weekend guests of Mrs.

It means a lot to a housewife

to get all of her linens back when she sends them to the laundry. For two and one half months there has been only one report of a missing article filed with us. A family wash laundry bag was reported to have flown. On investigation it was found that we had laundered it and had inclosed it in the washing proper, from which the housewife's small daughter took it and used it as a pillow case on her hed. So in reality we have not misplaced an article in over two months.

And it took some marker and sorter to carry us through the general mix-up at the time of our explosion. She watches your clothes as though every piece was her own personal property. Her several years' experience with us makes us glad to uphold our confidence in her.

Lindley Laundry

arrested biss.

and from work is not a deductible Q. What are bituminous shales? The subject discussed at the mothers' meeting Are they of any value? M. C. A. The term bituminous shales

> is of no value for fuel purposes, but Q. What is the meaning of "gun" A. "Gun" as a slang word "a thief", "a tobacco pipe", "a liquor

considerable bituminous matter. It

glass or mus". Q. How many mints are now in A. There are now three mints in teuil (Head

Q. What is an emery ball in base-A. An emery ball is one which has Q. Could you furnish a brief biog-

House? J. H. G. A. The designer of the Haden (Hy, W. Vas-Arthur Woods was remorse: A. The designer of the 25,000 years ago, while Sweden as the large were care to. He returned to pay back \$140 taken from a House was James Roban, born in Ire- as 25,000 years ago, while Sweden as the large was removed from its les comes about Loited States, settling in Charles 12,000 years ago,

Washington when the city was first being laid out. He worked for the Government for the greater part of his life. He is chiefly known for his work in connection with the White town and living in another because House, the rebuilding of which he directed after it was burned in 1814. Q. Who was Geoffrey Crayon? A. This is the nom de plume adopted by Washington Irving in

ton, South Carolina, and later to

A. Railroad fares are only de-The Sketchbook, etc. Q. What are creeping plants? B. business man and this fare then be-A. This term is applied to plants

> the soil and root at intervals. Q. What relation is the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to Queen Victoria? J. G. M. A. The former Emperor William of

whose stems run along the surface of

Germany is a grandson of the late Queen Victoria of England. His mother was Queen Victoria's oldest child. Q. To whom were the Nobel prizes awarded in 1920? H. T. H. A. In 1929 Nobel Prizes

awarded as follows: Woodrow Wilson, Professor August Krogh (Denmark), medicine; Knut Hamsum church which had a membership of 600 was to hold operation in the United States? E. E. (Norway), literature; Chas. G. Bre Weights and Measures), physics. Q. How long did the glacial period last, and how long ago was it? G. W

A. The pleistocene period or glacial invasion was the last important geological event before the present epoch that had a wide influence upon the physical appearance of the world. The duration of the period is estiraphy of the designer of the White mated as being at least 500,000 years, and the ice retreated from the north-White ern part of the United States as long

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Society Notes

Dauble Surprise

A double surprise party was tendic half Tuesday evening. An inter-dered Walter Masse, 783 North-st., esting program will be presented. Sunday in honor of his birthday. A number of relatives from Green Bay and Seymour appeared in a body during the afternoon and unother party of friends from the city came in the home, 473 evening. Schafkopf was played and a afternoon. delicious lunch was served. The outof-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg, Miss Christine Vandenberg, Miss Adele Vandenberg home of Miss Rena Courtney, Northand Edward Schmidt, Green Bay; Miss st., Monday evening. An interesting Theresa Vandenberg, Seymour,

Surprise Party

home, 1005 College-ave. The guests Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. It Earl La Fond, "shorty" La will be past masters night. Arnold Neugebauer, Andrew Merkle, Chester and Iva Smith, Appleton; Irvin Brantmeir, Florence and Mildred Strebe, Rose Backus and Ger- man to William Ohlrogge took place of a resident certified public health trude Helfer, Neenah; Esther Erdman Saturday evening. The Rev. August | nurse. and Verna Schneider, Oshkosh, Games Janke performed the ceremony. and music furnished entertainment. Lunch was served at midnight,

Stork Shower

a stork shower Friday in honor of by the Rev. August Janke. Mrs. Anton Rhoder, The afternoon was spent in making garments. A dainty lunch was served at 4 o'clock. The guests were Mesdames John Fenske. Floyd Coon, Caleb Coon, Henry Heller, hall Monday evening. George Miller, Erdhold Joecks, Julius Krause, Philip Hymers and M. Kulup-

Colebrates Birthday Hans Wieckert, one of the county's

leading farmers, rounded out his eighty-second year Friday. He received the congratulations of many friends his birthday anniversary. Mr. Wieckert resides with his son Herman in the town of Center. He is in the best of health and attends to his duties about the farm with the same agility that he did in his younger

Cupid's Helper

sistant Monday, delivering the largest collection of valentines in history. A constant flood of the fancy sentimental messages reached the postoffice over Bunday and it took the city carriers more than an extra hour to route their mail for the first delivery. Some friends. were not able to start until nearly 9

Hirthday Party

Miss Melda Hertzfeldt entertained at a Valentine party at her home on Rogers ave. Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dancing were the diversions and lunch was served. The guests were in costumes and the prize for the prettiest one was won by Miss Beulah

Baptismal Services Elsie Elaine, four weeks old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker, 688 Winnebago-st., was haptized at the nome Sunday afternoon by the Rev. F. Alpers of Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. Arnold Fetting and Frank Stecker acted as sponsors. A number of guests were present for the event.

Rebekah Meeting

The regular meeting of the Deborah day night in Odd Fellow hall. Members of the lodge have been request ed to bring their aprons so final arrangements can be made for the measuring party to be given March 2.

Arrange Schedule

A meeting of men representing the teams entered in the International Bowling contest will be held Monday at the Y. M. C. A. A schedule of games for the tournament, which takes place Saturday night, will be

Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Fern Meyer will be hostess at the next meeting of the Fortnightly club Tuesday, Feb. 22, at her home, 663 Morrison-st. The meeting was postponed this week on account of the Minneapolis symphony concert.

Principals Meeting The regular meeting of the Principals association will be held at 4:30

Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be under the direction of Ben J. Rohan. Surprised on Birthday

Walter Massey was given a surprise party by 30 friends at his home,

North-st., Sunday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at schafkopf, Tuesday Club

Mesdames E. W. King, and W. F. Taylor will entertain the Tuesday club at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 818 Jr. Center-st., Tuesday afternoon. Valentine party will take the place to Milwaukce Sunday night after a of the usual program.

Initiate Class of Three Three candidates will be initiated into the Employed Boys Brotherhood at its regular meeting Monday eveming in the Y. M. C. A. After a busisession lunch will be served.

Work For Needy

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catho-He Order of Foresters will sew for the needy at the Forester home on Washington street Tuesday evening.

Wed at Menominee Miss Eisle Gruel, 497 Atlantic-at.,

were married Saturday, Feb. 5, at Menomines, Mich. The couple has returned to Appleton to live. A intrainers meeting of the Appleton

Gigia club will be held Friday komans club rooms(Appleton-st.

F. R. A. Meeting

will hold its meeting in south Mason

Steg Party

Calumet-st., H. T. G. Chab The H. T. G. club will meet at the memblyman J. J. Lamb of Fond du

program has been planned,

Masonic Meeting Miss Ethel Reichert was surprised Waverly Lodge No. 51, F. and A. Sunday evening by 16 friends at her M. will hold its regular meeting

Bergman-Ohlrogge Wedding The marriage of Mrs. Minnie Berg-

Wed at Waverly

Miss Edith McDonald and Thomas Wenzel were married Saturday night Mrs. Philip Hymers, entertained at at Waverly beach, town of Harrison,

The barbers union will hold its meeting in Trades and Labor council

Personals

Michael Klein and Gustave J. Keller have returned to Madison, to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Renner and daughter Bertha have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Schafer and Mr. and Uncle Sam proved Cupid's able as. Mrs. Herbert Hoffman spent Sunday in Oshkosh, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinner.

E. D. Shackelford left today for a visit at Manitowoc. Arthur Bielke of Wausau, spent

he week end in Appleton visiting Miss Louise Loehning of Neenah, visited Appleton Saturday.

Herman Diener of Kimberly, was an Appleton visitor Saturday. Clarence Losscher of Menasha, was

this city on business Monday. George Block of Clintonville, spent dunday in this city. H. J. Dresley of Montreal, was an appleton business visitor Saturday.

Lesie Nobel of Sturgeon Bay, visited friends in this city Sunday. M. Block of Clintonville, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday. Mrs. John Arts is spending a week with her parents at Greenleaf.

E. J. VanDycke of DePere, spent Sunday is this city. J. Dillien of DePerc, was an Apple-

ton visitor over Sunday. II. W. Trickler of Medina, spent

Sunday in this city with friends. George Specht of Escanaba, Mich., pent the week end in Appleton.

Appleton business visitor Saturday. A. C. Moahs of Clintonville, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday. R. P. Brown of Wausau, spent the veck end with friends in this city.

Miss Edna Drather of Green Bay, spent Sunday with friends in Appleton.

Harry Mitchell of Mukwonago, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday. F. A. Smith of Sheboygan, visited friends in this city over the week and. Max Goldby of Wattpaca, spent the week end in this city.

A. Katz of Waupaca, visited friends n Appleton over Sunday. O. M. Block of Clintonville was an

Appleton business visitor Saturday. A. Rosenberg of Clintonville, spent Sunday in Appleton.

H. H. Chamison of Wantoma, visited friends in Appleton over the week and H. C. Steidl of Menasha, visited friends in this city Sunday.

Henry Hahn of Menasha was an Appleton visitor Sunday. Mrs. Herman Boelter and daughter

this city over Sunday.

Harold Langraf of Menasha, spent Sunday evening in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier spent ticles of incorporation adding Bovina Sunday with friends at Nichols. Miss Marion Penhalligan of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. James

W. H. Pardee of Antigo, is visiting Appleton friends. Miss Helen Beck of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Pardee,

Miss Margaret Maloney returned brief visit with Mrs. Michael Garvey. Cleon Learson has returned from a score o f25 to 17. At the end of the

Morris Beizer is in Chicago on business.

Mrs. George Alberts of Ladysmith, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alberts, Oklahoma-ave., for a few days. Mrs. Alberts is visit. ing here enroute to New York, where she will make her home with her husband who is engaged in the paper

A discussion of business was held at a meeting of the executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the and Harvey Luebben, 754 Drewet., American Legion Monday noon at followed a luncheon in the Prench

Mrs. James L. Galen, formerly ton, returned from a two weeks' visit | team, in New York and other eastern cities. where she was accompanied by her berly-Clark second and Konz Box. Suddenly the wairus disappeared wanted him to believe that I was your husband. She is visiting her mother Factory were postponed. Areade for- and in his place shone a dazzling light, enemy, or he would never have al-Mrs. Katherine Monaghan, 350 Mor- feited to the Third ward for failing to it was so blinding at first that the lowed me to stay on his losberg. But The Praternal Reserve association circu-st. Mr. Galen will nother to appear for the game.

Will Petition Legislature to Defeat Repeal of Mandatory Clause.

Arrangements for the circulation of petitions opposing the repeal of the Ray Hegeman entertained six of county nurse compulsory law which his friends at a star party at his was passed two years ago, but which Sunday is to take effect in the future, will be partment of the Womans club Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms. As-Lac county, introduced a bill which

if passed would eliminate the mandatory feature of the county nurse law. Efforts will be made by the Appleon Womans club to oppose the

measure. Thy will uphold a bill introduced by coffee. Senator R. J. Nye of Superior, which would place under the public health nursing law all public health nurses and other persons similarly engaged, not working under direct supervision

An account of the bills as introduced was published in the Post-Creecent Friday. It appeared on page six

Cordova, Alaska, but Mrs. Galen will remain here a month visiting relatives before returning to bet

ome in Alaska. Mrs. Albert Algrim, who has been visiting her parents for the last two return to her home in

Seymour Tuesday. Paul Anklam returner flaturdas from a visit with his parents at

Weyntwega. Miss Mildred Hutchinson spent Sunday with relatives in New London. Arthur Gottfried and family of Elington, visited friends here Sunday. Attorney John Morgan is in Chicago

Miss Hilda Ehlke, of Oshkosh, was urday afternoon with J. E. Dennison, the guest of her sister, Miss Elsie boys work secretary of the Y. M. C Ehlke, Sunday. C. C. Nelson spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grant and son lenton, drove to Two Rivers Sunday. They spent the day with Mrs. Charles Histron and family, Mrs. Histrom is Mr. Grant's daughter.

Miss Meta Hoier visited her parents in Greenville over Sunday. L. Steffen of Hortonville, Sunday in Appleton.

William Louden of New London was an Appleton visitor Saturday. Mrs. M. Mack of Shlocton, visited riends in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen have re- school salesmanship class. A big at-

Alfred Henry who has been confined a brilliant smaker and knows his subto his bed for a week on account of iliness is again able to be about. Mrs. David Stern and daughter Joan of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Stern's

mother, Mrs. Joseph Ullman, Durkee-

A new theatre in this locality which will cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000 is being considered by the Ascher Brothers theatre syndicate of Chi-Miss Alma Kuehl of Seymour, vis- cago. A representative of the syndi- elected president; Helen Heiss, vice trained workers. ited friends in Appleton over Sunday. cate was in Appleton Saturday look-P. O. Hanson of Green Bay, was an ing for available sites for a modern and Adeline Kranzusch, treasurer.

The company recently completed a Campfire girls. Games were played. theatre in Manitowoc at a cost of \$500,000. A building such as the syn dicate would build would seat 1,500 to 1,800 people. Motion pictures and vaudeville would be shown.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumber, Eighth-st., Saturday.

ACME BODY WORKS IS INCORPORATED CONCERN Several strings of the cable held,

The Acme Body Works has filed at ticles of incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The capital stock is \$60,000 and the incorporat-Ruth of Shiocton visited friends in ors are George Wiegand, Mary Wiegare scheduled to take place at the St. and and G. C. Seeger.

Paul school hall Monday evening. At 7:30, teams 2 and 3 will meet and at The Cicero Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has filed an amendment to its ar- 8:30, teams 1 and 4 will clash. and Liberty to the list of towns and villages in which the company is envisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. titled to do business. to the University of Wisconsin where

TRADE SCHOOL QUINT he will resume his studies. WHIPS YOUNG MENS TEAM ness visitor Monday.

In a 5-minute overtime game the vocational school squad won a basketball game from St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church by first half the score was 3 to 9 in favor of the young men's team. The score at the end of the game was 17 to 17 In the 5-minute period the vocational more times making the final score 25

Horn and Konz were the stars for to cling to, and he reached a broad, astonishment. the school. Schommer and Leo Konz strong fiapper to the twins now strugstarred for St. Aleysius society.

ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED IN SATURDAY LEAGUE getfulness, that the wicked Jinn had

Only one game of Saturday night gone, and they remembered the er- friend, league schedule was played Saturday rand on which they had started, the Sherman house. The meeting night in the Y. M. C. A. The Croscents won from the Pox River-Telulah : South Pole, now?" cried Naney. "The quint by a score of 18 to 14. Hulbert wicked Jinn took away our Magic voice, "you said that you were hunstarred for the Crescents and Bacts Green Wishing Shoes and our Box of gry and asked if we were tender. We Miss Katherine Monaghan of Apple was the star for Fox River-Telulah Charms. We cannot find the way thought you were going to eat us.

The games scheduled between Kim- They were in the box."

Save The Tablecloth

When soup is served at the every-2 hard-boiled eggs day home dinner the use of supper 4 triangles of toast **Dabrika**

carrot

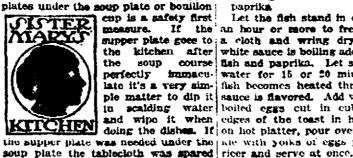
cup tomato puip

tablespoons butter

cup diced cold meat

" tablespoons flour

1.3 cup grated cheese



Let the fish stand in cold water for If the an hour or more to freshen. Put in the kitchen after white sauce is boiling add the shredded the soup course lish and paprika. Let stand over hot and wipe it when edges of the toast in hot water, put Estate board. doing the dishes. If on hot platter, pour over sauce, sprin-

MONDAY MACARONI and the plate is much easier to wash than the tablecloth. 🐾 cup macaroni Menu for Tomorrow. 1 cup broth BREAKFAST - Stewed **Orled** 14 small onion

LUNCHEON - Monday macaroni, celery, brown bread, raspherry jam, DINNER - Camerole of chicken,

mashed potatoes, baked onions, cran-

peaches, creamed codfish on toast,

berry jelly, cottage pudding, coffee. My Own Recipes. One way to keep a balanced pocke use less expensive vegetables when the

ry jelly supplies the piquant touch and

Oshkosh Man Speaks

Oshkosh. A lunch was served to

Salesmanship Talk

Harry W. Tolles of Sheldon school

of commerce, Chicago, will be the

speaker this week at the vocational

time for members to attend the sym-

Makes Good Record

E. J. Walsh, special agent of the

Prudential Insurance company, has

among the special agents attached

to the Milwaukee office. Mr. Walsh

ranks seventeenth in the entire field.

Campfire Girls Elect

Routine business was transacted, fol-

Lyceum Number

The Orpheus Four, Americas fa-

vorite quartet, will appear at the

Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday

evening, Feb. 21, this being the

sixth number of the Appleton Lecture

and Artist series. Reserved seats

will be on sale Saturday morning,

Curtain Cable Breaks

he evening vaudeville performance at

Appleton theater Sunday evening.

The apparatus had been in use a long

time and unexpectedly gave way.

preventing the heavy weights sus-

Volleyball Games

Two interesting volleyball games

Edwin Voigt, who spent last week

R. M. Harriman is an Oshkosh

Feb 19, at the Y. M. C. A.

pended above from falling.

phony concert at Memorial chapel.

about 50 men.

urned from a week's stay in Chicago, tendance is expected as Mr. Toller is

CREAMED CODFISH ON TOAST 1 cup codfish (salt) 14 cups white sauce

GIVE ALL CHILDREN Town Talk

Four Square League Hike Fourteen members of the Four That Was Keynote of Educa-Square League went on a hike Sattional Conference in Minneapolis. The boys had practice in first aid, cooking, tracking and woodcraft.

W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, returned Monday from the Paper Trade Journal 25 years ago seventh annual convention of the Vo-The Rev. Eugene Mintz of the Bapcational Education association of the tist church of Oshkosh spoke at the middlewest, held in Minneapolis, Minn. meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Singing was lead by Mr. The convention began Wednesday and closed Saturday afternoon. There Gamble of the Baptist Temple of

WANTED

Lady Cook (2nd) Day work. Apply at Vermeulen's Tea Room.

ject. The meeting will adjourn in was an attendance of 650 men, the largest in history. The theme of the whole convention, Mr. Ford said, was Organization of Instructional Mat-"Organization of Instructional Mat-to be far reaching. Prices remain ter in Individual Units." Trade and about the same, very little change industry, commercial, home economics, agriculture and vocational guideen notified that the weekly record ance were given special attention at list for paid for business during the convention, 1920 shows him to be the leader. Several prom Several prominent men from Wis-

consin and other states were on the program as speakers. The object of the convention was to provide suitable education of every type, so that every person, no matter what his age, sex The Camptire girls held their meet for condition, might increase efficiency ing at the Appleton Womans club and be independent, self-supporting Friday evening. Election of officers and contented citizens, and meet the took place. Miss Esther Smith was united demand of employers for

president; Marie Greunke, secretary; Headquarters of the convention were at Hotel Cartis. The great dining room of the building was turned lowed by talks on the laws of the over to various displays of merchants and manufacturers. An important feature of the convention was the inspection of Lunwoody Institute, which is recognized as the leading vocational establishments in the west.

C. P. CARY IS NEXT FORUM SPEAKER HERE

Deciding upon the Northwestern hoel as the place for the forum meeting A broken cable on the main curtain Monday evening of next week, the caused a delay of about 15 minutes at

a large attendance.

C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools is to speak on the "State Educational System." It is expected he will touch on many of the problems which Appleton confronts in solving its school question.

Mr. Cary has visited Appleton frequently and is in close touch with conditions here. He is the target of a legislative controversy over consolidation and unifying of the educational work of the state, which is now administered by three boards.

Miss Suc Keefe who has been visit-John E. Volgt, Harris at., has returned ling her sister Miss Mary Keefe, left Sunday for her home in St. I'aul.

Ernst Holliday of Seymour, spent

Adventures of the Twins

but gradually they made out a form The Fatry Queen Appears. When the iceberg castle melted, in in the midst of the golden beams, a school dropped the ball through four which Nancy and Nick had been prist form familiar and friendly, and smil-

oners of the wicked Bobadil Jinn, ing at them kindly.
enough of it remained for the walrus "The Fairy Queen," they cried in enough of it remained for the walrus "Yes, my dears," said the. "It is I gling in the water. Soon they were Not often I can spare the time from heside him and he was telling them my kingdom to help my little friends all that had happened while they had in person; but you were in such need

worn the little Red Slippers of For that I decided to come." "But where is the wairus?" asked given them. Now the slippers were Nick, suddenly missing his clumsy

"But how can we ever get to the Fairy Queen.
"But how can we ever get to the Fairy Queen.
"But—" said Nancy, in a puzzled

without the Map and the Golden Key. The Fairy Queen laughed. "I had to do that to fool the wicked Jinn. I twine could not see anything at all, now we must talk about your errand.

DRESS FOR REALTORS

Steinberg Wants Appleton to Give Real Welcome to Visitors.

Appleton will welcome members of perfectly immacu- water for 15 or 20 minutes, till the Estate Brokers association with open knew that Mrs. Burns was accuslate it's a very sim- fish becomes heated through and the arms when they start arriving Tuesple matter to dip it sauce is flavored. Add whites of hard-day evening as a result of prepara-suit herself and everybody was won- Deb's age," I raged. "I am urging all merchants and

the supper plate was needed under the site with yorks of eggs put through a business houses to make displays, put matrimony. She had allied her family persistent magging. up signs or banners, or in some other to two of the big fortunes of the town, greeted me with this: way demonstrate their welcome to the Now she intended to annex the Van convention chairman. "We expect at gossip ran, least 600 people here from all parts advertised as one of the most cordial lose because he is poor! convention centers in Wisconsin, I Entertainment plans have been car-

Cook macaroni in boiling salted ried out efficiently. All reservations water till tender. The broth is made will be cared for without confusion, smug and selfish that she never South America with him, he insisted remnants of the Sunday roast, Others who decide to come at the guesses what awful demands she on sticking around until mother feared cooked with the onion minced and the last minute will be cared for through makes on those girls," said Chrys. I would clope. So she sent him sway. book as well as a balanced diet is to carrot sliced. Rub canned tomatoes special arrangements. Committees through a sieve and cook till thick, will function at the depots, head-Combine the broth and tomato and quarters and other places to again the meat costs more. In this dinner a Combine the broth and tomato and quarters and other places to assistant salad is not necessary as the cranber- make a sauce with the butter and realtors in locating themselves. Season with sait and pepper. Add macaroni, meat and cheese. Mix

cheese thoroughly with macaroni. Let stand covered over hot water till very to escape from her mother."

Conditions in the paper trade 25 I suggested. years ago were about as they are now. Manufacturers in Fox river game." valley were complaining of the dullest season they had ever experienced and Chrys, I think its immoral, almost, to knows the truth?" the depression was general through-

A dispatch from Holyoke, Mass., the paper center of the east, to the "Trade conditions do not seem to

favor activity. On the contrary, business is very dull. A majority of the manufacturers agree that trade paper mills seem to feel the quietude more than some of the others. Of course, some mills are better off as to orders than others, but any mill in town can accommodate many more, "The commercial travelers say they find business on the road anything

but satisfactory, and that orders are very hard to secure. This is true of in other sections of the country, but the duliness in the trade seems being noticeable

Confessions Of A Bride

make or unmake other person's man riage. Whatever Deb does, she'll be sorry some day, I suppose - sorry if she does and just as sorry if she does

> "To be sure, one is a long time mar-"How can her mother insist? Van's

as her older sisters. Mrs. Burns was hard days that followed. Only at my considered a master of diplomacy in house could she estant ber mother

"My mother will not let Ted come visitors," said Daniel P. Steinberg, Eycks, oldest and richest of all, so the to the house any more. Just wrote "And she'll do it." Chrys asserted, splendid-I haven't heard from him of the state, and we want this city "You'll see! Tom Moore is going to once since." A few days later she isaid: "Jane, you must think me ra-

"You're coming too near the truth ther horrid, or at least believe that I hope we will have the cooperation of to please me," I agreed. Of course, don't know my own mind when I tell everybody here to make this possible." "if Deb loved Ted her mother couldn't you that I miss Teddy torribly. He's the best of good pals, you see. Even "I'm not so sure. Mrs. Burns is so after I told him that I couldn't go to "She rules by the divine right of ma- I do miss him, Jane. It rested me so ternity. No kaiser ever dictated more to be with him. It's odd-I never go tyranically and complacently. She is exited about anything when I'm with nroud of the devoted obedience of her him as-I used to get when Jim was very clever children, and they are just around, but Ted and I have wonder

> dandy young women-everything from need rest, Deb, so why don't you mar choosing cosmetics to choosing hus-ry him?" I asked abruptly, bands. Jane, I believe that if Deb "Jane Lorimer." There was beti marries at all, she will do so in order surprise and reproach in Deb's voice.

"Deb could have her own way well! It wouldn't be fair to marry about some things in her own home," him when he isnt-the first in my heart. "Jane, why don't you block Van's "Does he know about Jim?

"You mean I ought to interfere?" I "Then tell him-give him a chance gasped in astonishment. "Why, to take you or leave you when he

s very quiet indeed. The fine writing Sale Book is Prepared by Committee—Many Cattle Already Listed.

to preparations for the spring sale, haut and George O. Lucia. J. T Every Guernsey owner in the county Harness, Nesnah, also expects to en nearly all grades of paper. Our mills is to submit all necessary information ter several cows. are not faring any worse than those about his herds to the committee within the next week or ten days.

valley are devoting considerable time gartner, Charles Schmidt, Leon Dela-

Mrs. George Jacobson of Kaukauna Selections will be made from the was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospi best herds in the county and a sale tal Saturday, where she submitted to catalogue is then to be prepared. Paul an operation Monday morning. O. Nyhus farm agent of the First! Kenneth Jackson of Seymour, wa National bank, is assisting breeders to an Appleton visitor over Sunday

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not marry. The love affairs of Deborah Eurns. Then spoke up Chrys, the cycle:

were much discussed after her mother the Wisconsin Association I Real returned from the west. Everybody ried just as one is a long time dead. tomed to marry off her daughters to so unspeakable-and at least twice

in scalding water boiled eggs cut in cubes. Dip the tions completed by the Appleton Real dering if Deb would prove as obedient. Poor Deb clung to me during the

is proud! As if she had a particle of ful happy hours together. right to decide everything for those. "It rested you to be with Ted? You

> "Why, my dear! I like him much teo Deb shook her head

compile information. The booklet will

contain the name and number of the animal, the name and number of the dam and sire and other information concerning the pedigree or ancestry of The list of consignors is partially completed. It includes W. G. Jamison and sons, William L. Breitrick, Dietz

brothers, Albert Schmidt, Emery C.

Meitz, Harry Leppia, Edward Lohrenze, F. D. Breitrick, and sons, Raymond Lohrenze, A. G. Brusewitz and Charles Wussow. Brown county Guernsey breeders of the Fox River breeders consigning are Henry Baum

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Sewage Into Lakes

and Rivers.

(Special to Post Crescent)

langer of transmitting disease.

water supplies in the state.

Ground water supplies are used in

infiltration galleries, and 124 artesian

ir deep wells. There are 270 public

only 62 provide sewage treatment to

ender the wastes harmless, and 101

lischarge raw sewage into lakes or

treams. There are a total of 4,410

dants discharging industrial wastes,

which contribute to general stream

collution affecting water supplies

ised for domestic consumption, fish-

ng, bathing, and other purposes.

These wastes come from 139 can-

peries, 40 coal tar and gas plants,

3,934 milk products plants, 52 packing

or rendering plants and tanneries, 63

paper and pulp mills, and 195 miscel-

aneous works. This makes a grand

total of 4,834 sources of wastes and

ewage that are a factor in water

The report mentions that many

plans for the treatment of sewage are

very ineffectively operated and are

frequently by-passed, a fact requiring

special attention to prevent disease

Experimental work is being done

y the bureau of sanitary engineer-

ng in cooperation with the state

laboratory of hygiene in regard to

the disposal of milk products and

canning plant wasts, which furnish

he most difficult disposal problems.

OF "POISON GIRL" DEATH

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwankee. - An inquest into the

was ordered late Friday by District

Attorney Zabel. Miss Davis was tak-

en to the emergency hospital on Jan.

RS. H. O. PETERS of Kan-

ence with Tanlac has been

sas City, Mo. whose experi-

nothing less than wonderful, de-

clares her husband. After her

improvement he takes it himself

"One day a friend persuaded my

Her troubles have not only en-

wife to take Tanlac and the results

have been nothing less than wonder-

tirely disappeared, but she has actual-

ly gained twenty pounds in weight

and now seems to be in perfect health.

She has suffered for eight years with

headaches, nervousness and loss of

appetite and was in badly run-down

condition. She could not eat much. had pains all through her body and

limbs and war so weak at times she

could hardly stand on her feet. She

was losing weight and gradually get-

ting worse all the time in spite of all

my wife was getting I began taking

Tanlac myself and before I had fin-

ished my second bottle, I was eating

things I had not dared touch before

in a long time. I am now eating just

anything set before me and my appe-

The above enthusiastic statement

was made recently by Herbert O. Pe-

ters, well known citizen of Kansas

City, Missouri, residing at 534 Walnut

E. Voigt: F. O. Brown, Shiocton: Dr.

id, M. Sattler, Bear Creek: H. E.

Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little

anv.

Tantac is sold in Appleton by John

aftern bibenies are greass sarth."

we could do.

Chute.

and his health is also restored.

27 after she is said to have taken

ORDER INVESTIGATION

supply and stream pollution.

outbreaks.

Of 163 public sewerage systems,

News of Interest From County and State

CENTER ATTENTION ON FOUR KINDS OF STATE LEGISLATION

Prohibition, Education, Taxation and Marketing Hold Solons' Interest.

(Special to Post Crescent) heads:

marketing

ft'ement. The Matheson bull reprerregram other than the defeat of the cemetery.

tion will be fought out on the floor of Feb. 15 and 16. is assembly this week, probably Thursday. The Matheson bill will be reported out of the state affairs com Pedigrees. Registers. Transfers in tice with the recommendation for indefinite postponement. The pre Legumes for Feed and Fertility minary skirmish favors the wets, although the committee victory can only

be regarded in the nature of a fluke. The educational bills are scheduled lowing the final disposition of the pro-

The bills now introduced take the! system should be reorganized. Divergence of opinion comes on the manner in which reorganization should be the remedy and their differences are now reflected by the legislators. A better understanding may be

reached after Gov. John J. Blaine Institute Petition (19 minutes) gives his views on the problem in a

Taxation is the problem closest to the members of the legislature. All

cial policy is necessary. He will ad- haby of Auburn, Washington, are the vise members to determine the amount guests of local relatives. necessary provisions for raising it stock Wednesday, Feb. 16. increase in the general tax levy and Mrs. R. Gehrke and son Ralph will tell the legislature any attempt to spent Friday in Green Bay. appropriate more money than the state's income will be vetoed.

The taxation bills will be given care. day. me \$55,000,000 for the biennum and Friday in Green Bay. and appropriations sought by the state's departments and institutions Green Bay spent Thursday at the A. \$72,000,000, it will be necessary to L. Burdick home. raise more money, leaders say. The Mr. and Mrs. E R. Boyden of Seysurtax is looked upon with favor by mour, and Mrs. H. Wright of Menom-Income tax rates may be linee, Mich., are here to attend the increased before sufficient revenue is funeral of Mrs. John Kessier.

The marketing bills now introduced ures standardize farm products and discount to made a practice of facilitate marketing them. Out of the two bills will grow a law that will give farmers genuine aid, members, Sunday Friday after- unemployment compensation bill. sion over this problem seems to have noon, returning to the home of Dr. been removed.

WOULD TAKE PENSION BURDEN FROM TEACHERS

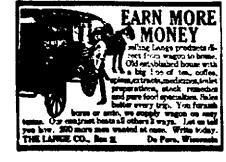
(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-Herman L. Ekern, former commissioner of insurance, is 11 TAX BILLS WILL BE preparing the bill to be introduced by senate committee on education this week on recommendation of the special legislative committee appointed in 1919 to devise some means

teachers pensions and retirement chairman of the committee on taxafund. The special committee, in its tion during the last three sessions, report, recommended that all teachers has scheduled II tax bills for hearing in the state be required to make a before deposit equal to 5 per cent of their afternoon. annual salary. The bill new being completed will, it is understood, provide for a graduated contribution from the state so that no tendence will ever lose I cent of her lown deposit. Highways committee will hold a pip-

Sells Her Home.

Mrs. William Downer has sold ber residence at the corner of Pacific and Union stat to Fig. J. B. MacLaren, who will take possession within the next few days. Mrs. Downer plant on making her hom, either in Colorady or California and will have for the west early next month.

Brazil led in the production of raw rubber until the Frital's transplanted rubber plants to the Past Indies and Strifts Settlement



STRONG PROGRAM

Addresses at Black Creek

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creck-Mrs. Julius Breitenback, 69, died suddenly. Thursday specied boilers in the state

ents when she was 14 years of age. Straigle of Black Creek and Mrs. Tillie were informed. Prohibition will be the first for final Bergman of Granton, and 14 grandou dren. The funeral was held from the legislature to pass a bill providents the views of the dry forces of the Catholic church, Monday morning that no second hand boilers can be the state. The liquor interests have no ing. Interment was in the Catholic sold without having first been in-

Matheson bill. The Mulberger law is Pollowing is the program to be Loyal and Stoughton instances, see tendered at the Farmers. Institute, and hand boilers exploded. The prohibition enforcement quest which will be held at the auditorium Feb. 15

Morning

Water and Sewage Systems on the for appearance from committee fol- Institute Petition (10 minutes)Mr. Jacobs How to avoid paying the Weed Tax

Morning accomplished. Heads of the educa- The Dairy BarnMr. Zeasman tional departments cannot agree to Housing Farm Poultry ...Mr. Hayes Afternoon

Draining Waste Acres

special message to be presented in the Feeding for Winter Eggs ...Mr. Hayes Cow Testing Associations, Official TestingMr. Jacobs Evening

members admit taxes are too high. All One Hour ProgramLocal Talent say something ought to be done about Address Enduring Fun ...Mr. Jacobs All fear there may be an increase. The Schafkopf club was entertained The people back home are protesting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Political fortunes are in the balance Hines Thursday evening. Ladies prize for most members and they know it. : was won by Mrs. J. J. Huhn, gentle-Just what can be done is yet to be man's prize by J. N. Wagner, C. J. worked out. Gov. Blaine will give his Burdick received the consolation opinion of the problem this week. He prize. A delicious lunch was served, will tell the legislature a definite finan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kronschnable and

of money to be appropriated and make The local Equity will ship live The governor, it is understood, will declare his unalterable opposition to any week with Milwaukee relatives.

> Verne Perry and Arthur Gerl were business callers in Green Bay Thurs-

ful consideration. With the state's Mrs Charles Meier spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs.

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. a resolution was adopted, appreci-licensing of automobiles and drivers vary slightly in content. The meast ating the fact that our local physi-

> Sunday school and the Rev. G. W. the first hearing on Senator Huber's J. G. Laird, where they played games and enjoyed a hearty lunch. Mrs. John Dey has been very sick

the last week but is improving Mr and Mrs Rufus Dev of New London spent a few days here.

HEARD BY COMMITTEE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. - Assemblyman W. of amending the statutes relating to H. Edwards. Wankesha county,

> In an effect to hasten the final ad-_numment of the legislature several or of committee bearings, have been inheduled for the week. The joint hearing and getteral discression

Wednesday on the regulation and

his committee Tuesday

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GRAVE DANGER FROM WATER SUPPLY IS FOR FARMER MEET BOILER EXPLOSIONS

to Engage Two More Boiler inspectors.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-There are 4 000 unin evening She was on the way to spend. Pepitien of the boiler explosion at lakes and rivers as sources of their support. the evening with a neighbor, when Stoughton which cost five lives or public water supply, it is indicated in "If you suffered injury or contracted Madison-Important legislation to the was taken ill and died before her the bottler explosion at Loyal may be enacted at this session of the logis home could be reached. Mrs. Breitens come at any time, the joint finance lature may be classified under four high Feb. 13, 1870, and came to committee of the general assembly Germany Nov 14, 1851 She came was told by Chairman George P. Ham-But two inspectors of boilers are nated, on this. Bills on other subjects may Black Creek in 1872. Mr. Breitenbach men cannot inspect the boilers of the be shoved to the forefront as the sess died 17 years ago. The decedent is state. Two additional inspectors are

> The industrial commission will ask spected by the state. In both the

"Our inspectors found 17 boilers recently without safety valves," replied Hambrecht when Senator Bird asked him if engineers could not inspect their own boilers as to safetyMr. Jacobs "In one case, the inspectors found a creamery boiler without a safety Afternoon walve. The engineer lived above the had taken off the valve because the farm Mr. Jacobs blowing off of steam awakened members of his family."

The law in its present form is inadequate, committee members were common ground that the educational Community Breeders Associations of uninspected boilers. The commis-the law where inspections were made

Merrill, Wis.-Sig Arneberg, logging superintendent for the Heineman Lumber company, was instantly killed tion when three loaded logging cars got away from their blocking and ran into the caboose of a Milwaukee road train, telescoping it and wrecking death of Marian Davis. "poison girl," three flat cars. Mr. Arneberg was in the door of the caboose when the collision occurred.

Logs were thrown in instances a distance of several hundred feet. The seven bichloride of mercury tablets. loaded cars came from a high grade a The same day she was removed to the mile above the point of collision, and Milwaukee maternity hospital where in striking the caboose splintered the she died two days ago. box of the caboose into bits, the first loaded flat car of logs jamming on top of the trucks of the caboose

Arneberg's body was picked up from under the end of the caboose, from where he had been standing when the cars hit.

An effort was made by the M. T. and W. engine, leased for logging operauons, train. The fact that the runaway train made practically no sound gave Arneberg no warning.

Mr. Arneberg is survived by his widow and three small children.

The joint judiciary committees will hold a hearing Wednesday on 11 revisors bills. Tomorrow afternoon the The Live-Wire club of the M. E. senate judiciary committee will hold

> The federal power commission has received 129 applications for beenses to develop waterpower under the terms of the federal water power act

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WOMEN HEAR TALK WANT VETERANS TO GET FEDERAL AID

vice man proper compensation for injury, illness or desability incident to miltary service, the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, has sent special notice to the Red Cross center urging application for a certificate of injury.

The notice reads: "If you are suffering from an injury or illness contract-Agricultural Experts to Give Industrial Commissioner Wants Thousands of Industries Dump ed in or aggravated by your service in line of duty, you are entitled to medical, surgical or hospital care. "If your service disability is 10 per

cent or more, you are entitled to Madison, Wis -- Wisconsin has 46 children; and for your father and lottes using surface waters, such as mother if dependent upon you for

in the report of C. M. Baker, state disease while in active service, in the box of clothing which the Women's " engineer, rendered to the line of duty, which has not resulted Missionary society had collected, and st repartment of engineering, rein compensable disability but which
the need it met. President Brownell
the wing activities in 1920. Ten of may so result in the future, be sure
told how such a box of warm cloth-Probabition, education, taxation and to the United States with her part trecht of the industrial commission, these supplies are filtered and chlore to apply for a certificate of injury twelve are chlorinated only, within one year after the date of She was marmed to Julius Breiten- permitted under present appropriativable twenty-four are untreated. The your discharge or resignation in order finated, Legislative leaders are agreed bach. Feb. 15, 1970, and came to tions, the committee was told. Two latter class constitute the greatest to protect your right to receive compensation benefits."

Necessary blanks or other informa sion progresses, but it will be over the survived by four children. William of asked and even these cannot cover 124 cities and villages, and consist tion are available at the Red Cross desires of the leaders, who are in account of the leaders of the leaders, who are in account of the leaders of the that most former service men living in this county are taken care of, but the government is anxious to overlook no one.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Saturday morning were: John Steidl. Sr., to John T. McCann, lot in Third ward, consideration, private; Harold Babb to Paul Witthuhn lot in Sixth ward, consideration, private; Philip Luthardt to Milo Stevenson, land in Seymour, consideration, \$200: Thomas A. McLone et ux., to Harry Mansfield et ux., land in Deer Creek considera tion, private; Catherine Sturm to Har

D. Brownell, Northland College Head, Speaks at All-, day Women's Meet.

land college, Ashland, was the princi- portionment of the state into new conpal speaker at the women's all-day gressional, senatorial and assembly meeting Friday in the First Congrega- districts based on the 1920 population tional church. His address was given as determined by the last census before the Missionary society at the report. afternoon session.

The speaker expressed his appreciation for what the church had done for Northland college and for its students. compensation for yourself, wife and He mentioned the needs of the less fortunate students who were working their way through school.

Several college girls presented a oneact play describing the arrival of a ing would be appreciated. The society plans to send one in the near future There was a good attendance at the morning session, where more than 50 worked on aprons. Luncheon was served at noon by a committee of women, followed by a business session of the Womans Union. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president, presented plans for greater social life among the women through committees appointed

old Chaimson, lot on Washington-st. consideration, private: Philip Luthardt to Ray Stevenson, lot in city of Say mour, consideration, \$200.



START REVISION OF **ELECTION DISTRICTS**

NBADGER COLLEGE Madison, Wis.—The assembly committee on elections will on Wednesday consider Senator Bird's joint reso lution providing for a joint committee of three senators and five assembly men to "propare and report a bill for

reapportionment as provided by law.' It is the plan of Senator Bird, who will doubtless be made chairman of the special committee, to begin at once J. D. Brownell, president of North- to compile the figures for the reap-



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tetter, scaly eruptions or any other your case, our medical director will form of skin irritations cannot be give you expert advice without expected until you free your blood charge. Address Chief Medical Adof the germs which cause these viser, 155 Swift Laboratory, Atlandisorders. And for this purpose ta, Ga,

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Must be done with lather

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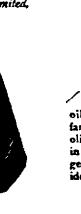
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DRAINAGE BODY TO MEET IN MADISON

Experts From State and Nation Postmaster Urges Depositing Will Seek Solution of Problems.

Drainage problems will be consid-

on foot now to convert lands in the postoffice force more evenly. northern part of the county into profit-

leading part in the big drainage pro-

A banquet is to be held in Capitol to Thursday noon, Feb. 24.

FREE CONCERT IN

Second of Indoor Municipal Concerts.

All roads will lead to Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening when the Ninth Regiment band gives its sec ond free public concert at 8:15. The

will eclipse former efforts. Four novelty numbers, some of them new to Appleton people, and a iolin solo by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, director, are features of the program. There are nine principal divisions of the program with fourteen selections.

It is teh aim of the band to secure attendance of the masses. The program has been arranged in anticipation of this. With approximately 1,600 seats in the chapel, it is believed that all will be accommodated. Indeer concerts are more comfortable than those in the parks where only standing room

NEW BATTERY SYSTEM

a new one was installed this week. inate attacks of suiphuric acid fumes. The former rack had shelves under one another on which the glass jars were placed in rows. The evaporation WANT TO COOPERATE

wood day after day until it broke down the fibre and holes could be picked in the boards, just as though the wood was rotted. The new rack overcomes this by

open instead of being underneath a shelf. The fumes arise into the air instead of the wood, thus preventing deterioration Two sets of batteries are kept in

use. One is charged each day while fire alarm circuit.

RAISE MONEY HERE TO AID STARVING CHINESE

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, president of the Appleton Womans club and P. H. Ryan have been appointed members of the state committee for the China Pamine fund by Dr. Charles McCarthy of Madison, a member of the national committee.

The funds are being collected mainty through organizations and will be transmitted to Peking where they will be administered by a committee representing the American committee and composed of prominent missionaries, business men and representatives of the Red Cross and the United States diplomatic service.

COUNTY NURSE RECEIVES SET OF HEALTH POSTERS

An attractive set of health posters has been obtained by Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse, from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for use in country schools. Each is printed in attractive colors, arranged primarily to attract the eye of the child. There is usually some feature: that draws attention to the painting. In many it is a playful dog which happens to be into mischief where the lesson is to be applied. An admonition, simply worded, is printed in an upper corner of each poster.

FEW "FOREIGN" CARS PASS THRU APPLETON

"Foreign" cars are becoming scarce in trains passing through Appleton. During the war they were more numerous than cars belonging to Chicago & Northwestern Rallroad Co, and | Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallroad Co. The scattering was due in great measure to government operation of railroads. Since the roads have been returned to private ownership an effort is being made to get the care back to their home roads and they have been loaded only in the direction of home.

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EARLY MAILING IS

of Chicago and Milwaukee Mail at Noon.

ered at a 3-day gathering of the Wis- suggestion of Postmaster Gustave Appleton has allied itself with one of consin State Drainage association in Keller that mail be deposited at the commercially and otherwise. Nationby John J. Sherman, president of Citi-tirg it accumulate until the end of subject, and it appears as if the move-zens National bank. the afternoon. This has meant earlier ment is assuming more definite shape This subject is of interest in Outa, dispatch of important man and has all the time. gamie county because a movement is helped distribute the work of the Sixteen states bordering on the great

"I believe more firms and people which has as its object the deepening able farms. A number of farmers have would deposit their mail early in the of the St. Lawrence river and conplaced drain tile on their farms and day if they realized the difference it struction of five canals around its others are considering R. This is conmakes in delivery at the other end," rapids. This will make it possible for by short haul to lake ports, the offisidered one of the most important aids said Mr. Keller. "Mail for Chicago ocean ships to reach any port on the cials believe leaves here at 3:45 in the afternoon, lakes, including Chicago, Milwaukee

the postoffice. People met only help Madison; B. M. Apker, Chetek; Orian-do Holway, Nellisville, former adju-themsedves to better service, but it tant general, and several others of does away with the evening con- able to advance any reason for not gestion in the office. Help The Clerks

cafe Tuesday evening. The meetings who mail a number of letters at one river and into the very heart of the continue through Wednesday and up time face them ready for the cancelling machine instead of having United States subject to severe attack them upside down or back to back. A rubber band should be placed around the pack so they do not separate when dropped through the postoffice slot. It takes clerks longer to assort and face letters than it does to cancel the stamps. Envelopes and stamps should not be wet too much because the letters stick to-Ninth Regiment Band Will Play gether and sometimes an address is accidentally torn off.

"It is safer to deposit mail at the postoffice than in mail boxes in order to make sure of dispatch the same night," said Mr. Keller. "People given letters to mail sometimes forget about them, or drop them into a box after the carrier has made the evening collection. Each box states band has completed its rehearsals and the time when collections are made is prepared to render a program that and a little caution will prevent a letter from remaining all night in a box when it should have been at its destination in the morning.

FARM HANDS SCOFF AT \$30 PER MONTH OFFERS

It is alleged some farmers are off- appropriation from the legislature ering \$30 per month for help which which will enable the tidewater assoincludes board and lodging, but so ciation to obtain further facts and figfar as is known no one has accepted ures for commerce. Deloit is unanthat wage scale. While quite a num- imous in its favor. ber of young men have returned to the country owing to the closing west is expected from the project. Mondown of factories they are standing tana finds that six cents a bu, can be sloof from accepting any reduction saved on wheat by loading at lake FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT were unable to get help at any proand managed to get through the season alone, and they propose to do so

in wages. Last summer farmers ports for Liverpool instead of transrearing that the liquid battery rack again this summer unless wages at fire station No. 1 supplying current come down. They have already comto the alarm system might give way, menced getting ready for seeding by swamping local harness dealers with It is built on a different plan to elim- harnesses which are being cleaned

from the acid was absorbed by the WITH LOCAL PAPERMILLS

Stockton, Texas, and Appleton draperies, coverings, everything, wheshould join hands in production of ther wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed kraft paper from eastern Texas tim- goods, new, rich, fadeless colors. Buy ber products, according to a letter having the shelves built on a staltway received by the chamber of commerce perfect results are guaranteed. Drugplan. Each set of jars stands in the from the Texas State Chamber of gist has Color Card.

adv. Commerce, Dallas.

It is stated in the letter that companies in Stockton seek to obtain the names of reliable interests in the locality to become actively associated use. One is charged each day while in the proposed kraft paper business, the other is supplying power to the The fame of Appleton as a paper mill center led the Dallas association to write to the local chamber,

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Despening of St. Lawrence ferring the shipment from elevator to River Has Long Been Aim of Middlewest States.

In voting its indorsement of the man, woman and child in Montana a Many business houses adopted the great lakes to ocean waterway project. pair of shoes. A complete program has been received postoffice twice a day instead of let- wide discussion has been given this products. Railroads are indersing rather than the Sassman

lakes are backing the movement, rapids. This will make it possible for he show half to take the state of milk in a seven day

ture, who talks on "Drain Tile"; G. R. good rule in a business house is to effectively neutralized the opposition Fanciful Fear

> Eastern business men have been unbehind the suggestion that battleships country during a fog, rendering the during a possible war. Wisconsin the seventieth anniversary celebra-laughs at the idea, expressing the fond church Wednesday. Feb. 16. He probwish that some day people could gaze from Wisconsin's shores upon one of Uncle Sams fighting boats.

Many Wisconsin commercial organizations have preceded Appleton in Peabody is to be one of the speakers. giving indorsement. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are promoting the preject and have sent representatives to conferences at Detroit and New York. Prof. F. E. Mitchell, Oshkosh Normal school, who was one of these is to claim. I had my left elbow fracspeak at the real estate convention tured the 12th day of Nov., 1920 and here on this subject.

Milwaukee, through Philip A. Grau, executive director of its association of commerce, is behind the movement morning, neon and night," according to letters received by Secretary Corbett. A "Milwaukee to the Sca" club has been organized. Appleton is urged to form a similar club. A "Wisconsin to the Sea" club is to be formed as soon as enough local clubs are in operation.

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nortation that will relieve the congestion. Fewer cars would be lost to cials believe.

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United States department of agriculting the conferences an impossible proposition financially. Barberry Hengarveld Saffe, a 3-B. Elliott, St. Paul; B. C. Packer, the woodoffeet Popule and only help but construction of the dams will give year-old Holstein, made a slightly lantic scaboard states, making the pounds of butter fat and 487 pounds

wanting the project. They are hiding ment to secure an appropriation from gerveld Gerben tested out splendidly. the legislature.

> Church Anniversary Dr. H. E. Peabody is to take part in the seventieth anniversary celebrachurch Wednesday, Feb. 16, He probably will be accompanied by a delegation from local church. Festivities are to start at 3 o'clock in afternoon and continue through the evening. Dr.

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elevator, car to car and boat to boat. Five-Year-Old Holstein Ranks Second Highest in County in Tests.

Eyes of the state dairy mon have All producers of the Mississippi val. been turned to George D. Sassman's ley would have a new outlet for their farm, Black Creek, where some record tests were made among cows of ther than opposing the idea. Letters Martin of the Wisconsin Experiment herd. received from their efficials by the as- station. Mr. Sassman now holds see gratulated upon posses sociation show that they regard it as ond place in the county for milk and markable cows. Of the 70 hercis important a project as the Panama butter fat production through the have visited in Wisconsin and Michionnal. They welcome a form of trans- record attained by Panine Henger gan during the last five years, Mr. reld Bulip, a 5-year-old.

The proud Miss Pauline produced The plan is to have United States record was 102.6. Her record is ex-

of milk, with 72 pounds on her best Appleton has joined in the move-, single day. Six-year-old Pauline Henfurnishing 644.6 pounds of milk and 28.28 pounds of butter fat. Miss Pauline, two helfers and two

BUTTER AND EGGS TAKE

Housewives who have made pur- ered unusually low for this time of chases of butter and eggs within the the year. Mild weather is said to be ast two weeks have discovered that the cause of the drop. here has been a surprising drop in

the prices of these two products.

Butter tumbled from 53 cents to 44

sires of Mr. Sassman's herd are descendants of high producers in

Mr. Harriman's betd. "Cows producing such great quantities of milk and butter are hard to find," says Mr. Martin in comment-"Mr. Sassman is to be con-Sassman's compares favorably with the best for individuality and production."



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cents a poultd. Eggs were selling at BIG DROP LAST 2 WEEKS about 49 cents two weeks ago, but will ST. cents retail. These prices are consid-

Trever WM Speak

Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history at Lawrence college, has been se cured by the committee preparing the program for the memorial services of the Rainbow veterans to deliver the principal address.



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ROGERS WILL GIVE

Record-Breaking Crowd Is Expected to Witness Wrestling Match.

Despite numerous counter attrac in Armory logers wrestling match . Source to attract one of the largest noncrowds of the source. Fans are in cizzy heights of fann and they war. Tigers, see him push on of the biggest obsticles out of the way. Rogers 14 but man in mon than one sense six players for one.

ul to make all kinds of concessions to get matches in Canada. He has efected all comers and now he is pensive reakie sent up to the majorwking toward the south for new this year opponents. He grasped at Hill's is enge to a finish match like a kid ball for

Logers will wilk on the mat weigh ou or 40 pounds more than It I He is a much bigger man physoully all around but it remains to " he is a bigger man as . So tim as size is concerned Car Zoll or Young Romane" had

consideration with the champion of

Stevers Point rorms' and law topie college wrostlers are to meet Those course matmer know a whole or about the wrestling game and the - bouts have been as interesting. most as the principal semije

A mighty fine future awaits Hill of a nelder on throws Rogers, Cutter Zybezko condin and a score of other stars of to the fellows up there the first water are expected to thes matches with him.

Short Sports

New York,-Earl Caddock, former a restling champion and Jim Londos. Greek champion, meet here Monday right in a bout for the world's light hearyweight championship.

Navy Men Want to Row

Annapolis,-Athletics officers at the haval academy have asked permission to enter a team in the Pennsylvania elays this spring and a crew in the Harvard-Princeton regatta. The mid dies want West Point to send a relay team to Philadelphia for a special race in connection with the Pennsylvania

Friedman-Tendler Match

cage, and Lew Tendler of Philadel- Monaghan thin will meet in a ten round host om Feb. 28.

Conference Game Evansten, III.—Minnesota university Martin

Break Bowling Records Ruffalo, New York .- All records for

entries in the tournament of the American Fowling congress beginning here Teb. 28 have been broken. The previous high mark was 900 teams at Pooma last year but with three more days to go the list of entries this year F. Fries167 nclude teams from the United States. E. Koerner169 Canada and Mexico.

FAMOUS BASKETBALL TEAMS VISIT MENASHA

Pollowers of basketball will be given and treat the next two weeks. Some of the best known teams in the United W. Horn 150 States will appear at the Menasha armory to do battle with Menasha vame. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 the Milwauker Bright Spots will line up against the Whiz Pangs, American legion team. The Bright Spots are the acknowledged state champions and this game will no doubt keep the fans on their teet. Wednesday eve W Grotn ring, Feb. 16 the New York Nationals, J. Steger the world's greatest traveling team. () Hohm on its sixth western tour, will play H. Timmers the Menasha Printing and Carton G Coon . . Company five Saturday evening Feb. 19 will find the five representing the Athletic club of Denver, Rocky Mountain champions pitted against T Lamers ... 105 the print and carton five. Or Tues M. Lamers . day evening Feb 22 the strong Oswe J Taimers . go, N. Y., five will be seen in action P. W. Hamsregainst the Print quintel. The Oswe I'. Ciothic. go team was the former world

RIPON CLINCHES LITTLE FIVE BASKETBALL TITLE BASEBALL STANTS

Lawrence college practical's is ou of the running for Little Five conference basketball honors, Ripon's the over Beloit Saturday might conclung the honors. Riport has won . It its games so far this year Next I ridat right the Rea are

White squad comes here for a returgame with Lawrence The local school was defeated in the first meeting in Ripon out the Blue and White is going stronger now and Mc winter shell tomorrow when a little Chesney is corrident of turning the band of the New York Narks heads tables. Lawrence got off to a rather southward to get read, for the 1921 cented a drubbing from the eratic start, spoiling its chances for drave, another conference title.

Ripon romped away with Beloit by of his National learne champions grab lost by a score of 33 to and to girls the county was brought to Appleton a 32 to 12 score, finishing the first half a train later in the week and within a team were white washed or a fine Thursday and will be converted into with the count of 23 to 7. Gustin, fortnight the whole major league flock core Ripon's star athlete, played his first will be distributed around the sunry game of the season and showed up clime the game.

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Pennants Follow This Rookie

Johnny Mitchell is a good unx. Pennants tellow in his wake. He's played on six winners in the last eight years

No wender Miller Huggins, mitemanager of the Yanks, was willing to trade a flock of players for the Ver non star shortstop.

In the three cornered deal the Yanks tions this work the George Hill Jack shipped Truck Hannah Erric Shore Ham Heatt and Bob McGraw to Verand Lette O'Dout to San Francis co which club in turn sent Boy Cor toward the han and "Sum Love to the Vernon

To a" Manager Bill Esseck received

That imount of playing coatte' expressed in legal tender would spir the cash register around several times Marched stacks up as the most ex-

on the field he's the bate of chib mates who are inclined to beaf.

Razzes Lossiers uet t come on the hall field to kil time says Mitchell Why should my other clayer do

cur the local champ but it. Semetimes players come into the series to help them much to club house with the remark that to owers gots his head under Hi's morrow's another day and we can t win em all.

"Well that's old stuff. I don't like

"I tes to make mysel" believe the a number of classe preammaries, theory that we can win all if we hustle hard enough "If I can hit up there with the

Yanks i'l get along a right I'm not afraid of making good as

"There's just a little more finish Magie Land

The Coast league has always been the magic land for crack shortstops. Hollocher, Zeh, Terry, Bancroft and Risoers all started in the west.

Mitchell is a glutton for work. He didn't miss a single time at bat in 1919. Last year he duplicated his home life is better off than a single feat up until the last week of the sea . man," says Mitchell

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son when the flag was cinched. Then' Weaver Peckinpaugh, Olson. Ward a utility man was sent in occasionally, hair is yellowish and his eyes gray. Mitchell is 26 married and the fath er of a little girl "I think a ball player who likes and hustle-both of which he's got. under a pennant star.

The prize rookie is built for speed And don't forget-the hid was born

TASK IN BEANTOWN

Over Winter Trading of

Red Sox Stars.

By United Press Leased Wire Roston-Prophets working on the

1921 baseball season aren't giving the

Likewise the home tans of "bean

"Too much trading," by the club

Under such conditions, Hugh Duffy,

DUFFY FACES BIG

Boston Fans Are Real Peeved

Northern Quintet Is Buried Under a 32 to 8 Score Saturday Night.

Boston Red Sox much of a look-in for In a loss's played game Appleton the American league race. high echool basketnall quintet took the Wittenberg high school five into town" aren't wildly enthusiastic about camp to the tune of 32 to 8 in Alex. their Red Sov. ander gymnasium Saturday evening. The game was a runaway for Coach owners has put the fans in a belliger-Vincent's men and never once ware they threatened. The entire Apple-

ton squad was used.

Dunn and Briese showed up well, new manager of the Red Soy, has his but Jacobson had a vasit from old work cut out for him. man hard luck. The Wittenberg boys "What I would have to say now presented a weak defense and when about the pennant race would be they were able to work the ball to- worth just what all winter predicward their goal they lost it through tions are worth-nothing," Duffy said. the effective work of the Appleton, "However, the Red Sox aren't in guards. Appleton's style of playing the league just to fill out the sched-160 had them puzzled. The crure Apple | ulc. We're going to play baseball this

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'49 ton team played its customary speedy summer and we may surprise some game. Coach Vincent teels confident of the experts that in the coming contests Apple- "We have some good material ton will give a good account of itself among the veterans and with any Chester Roberts was referee.

tuted for Llast Green Bay high the recruit-245 alread; defeated them on the, own mer. I believe we will have the best 155 floor.

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ain up by the majorst, of the managers who have preferred little burge and out timptations of the colors three-man limits and risk track do to the goak of A G. Meating, county

and the moral champion in a co-Laurence acts the Power Chief New York Yanks Make Up Van-

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Home From Navy

sioned them to climb mourtains him! Phillip Barban, fown of Pairies.

" Ma of the labe we do room on ingles Sommer friends Singe

kind of breaks we ought to get a Wittenberg high school was substit couple of good ones out of the

day before the contest. The Green "The trades made during the wan-Lay coach said that he did not think for haven't weakened our club as his boys could give the Appleton tive much, in it has been charged. If a good enough game as Appleton rad Pratt should decide to play this sumot 1*

"The experts are saying that the training in a new place. St. of enem permant is between the Indians and the Pittsburgh Piris, Co. 180 the Vinkers Well, there are six

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ret been the beschold mirder , superintendent of schools Endag. Texas is the ros popular and Newspaper "Fadger Tattler," and state being crossed by the Grants the "Hillway Sentinel". The first is Detroit Tigers, the Cinciplat Reas, published by district No. 1, Seymour: the Boster Brayes, the Weste Sor, the second by district No. 8 Grand Black Creek The newspapers are

leties and the St. Louis Louis, The Woodlawn whool publication Cubs and the Cara go to Colnor, a illustrated with kodae pictures. The the Red Son ord too Parates 20 to temphers are Rose Post, Sadie Banker

IMMENSE MAPLE TREE SUCCUMBS TO WOODMAN

One of the largest maple trees in

paper machine roll. It was purchased by Wesley Verity for the Lawwell Schneider was the big star of Miles Huggats, manages of the Vator Hendricks arrives some measured it inches at the stump and the game.

Yanks is taking Babe Ruth and his Friday from Nerfolk Vi where he 22 inches at a height of 65 feet. The star butterymen to Hot Springs for has been in the navil server. He tree was about 200 years old and was and Mrs. Hendricks are staying with valued at \$50. It was located on the The Tankee bosses has commiss the latter's parents. We are the Zeh farm in the town of Center and the masou it recaped the woodman's are until new was due to the fact Miss Elsie Laurisch we tre er that it was located in the heart of a ging its timbered that a Charl

WANT NEW RULING

Harris Company Fights for U. S. Tax Deductions on Payments to Charity.

Delieving that corporations should be permitted to deduct donations to the means of doing the greatest up his suggestion to have the breedcharitable, religious, scientific or religions, scientific or religions charitable, rengious, scanding of our meetings this winter. I hope the conferences. They are sending sume their studies at the state tax returns Archibald Harris and that the breed associations will take company, Chicago, is waging a campaign in Washington, D. C., to secure a ruling from the treasury depart- whether community rights should en

Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and community. It is therefore be Every commercial organization in the and others. which there has been a dispute.

other organizations are therefore sub- chamber. jected to hardships because many of the companies have cut off their con-

It simmers down to the old issue of | waukee.

E. L. Luther Wants Breeders Associations to Help Make Show a Success.

"I wish that this course might be

ment or proper legislation granting tirely supplant individual rights. The ultimate decision is usually in favor of This company has written to the all possible equity to both individual which it represents in taxation mat- lieved that there is hope for obtaining ters, urging support of the movement, the proper concessions for civic bodies

United States is asked to use its in- H. Archibald Harris is giving the thence because funds used in their matter study in Washington. He work are included in the amounts over promises to "go to the mat" to secure proper rulings, but is seeking the It is pointed out that the govern- backing of business men all over the ment will not allow deductions for do-country. The matter will be given nations of this kind. Charitable and serious consideration by the Appleton

> Mrs. Roy Myse and Mrs. George Hogrelver are visiting friends in Mil-

the 2-day farmer meeting from E. L. is taking in Outagamie county's gathering. He is to speak twice on Wednesday. His afternoon topic is "How Our Breeders' Association Can Push

Those extracts from a letter re-

The county associations have taken official notice to all members to at-juniversity.

hold of this matter, not only cattle tend, assuring them that they will profit notably by hearing Mr. Luther ssociations, but swine and other as-The speaker will tell what other counties are doing in successful proceived by the committee in charge of motion of better livestock culture. He has visited all sections of the sta : Luther, Madison, show the interest he many times and is one of the best is formed men on what the farmers are doing. He believes in passing on the good things he learns. He is a firm believer in the power of breed organ-Better Livestock in Outagamie izations to bring about dairying and farin improvement,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court for Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Henry Eugene Brouillard, deceased-In Pro-

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tate of Henry Eugene Brouillard, de-ceased, having been issued to H. Weif-Itas ordered, that the time until and including the 6th day of June, A. D. 1921, be and the same is, the time hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said Henry Eugene Broullard, deceased, to present their claims

Ordered further, that the claims and Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, be received, examined and adjusted by this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921 and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, be given itors to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for four successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published

Dated. Appleton. Wis., Jan. 24, 1921.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge.

County Judge. ROONEY & GROGAN, Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Heuvel, deceased HOUSES FOR SALE.

State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application

write or telephone, P. A. Kornely, an executor.
Licensed Realtor 783 College Ave., Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, there

> that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the sixth day of June, A. D. 1921, or be barred.
>
> Dated February 5, 1921.

> By the Court,
>
> JOHN BOTTENSEK, ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys.

> STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County—In

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The application of George P. Lendved and Louis P. Lendved, executors of Marie Lendved, late of ved and Louis I. Lendved, executors of the estate of Marie Lendved, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from this centre of the county of th

LEGAL NOTICES

County Judge.
THEODORE BERG, Attorney.
2-7-14-21.

ty Court, Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate
Michael Hauser, deceased.

Michael Hauser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of March. A. D. 1921, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted. ined and adjusted.

The application of Michael Hauser. 1921.

a person interested in the estate of Michael Hauser, deceased, late of said County, to amend, correct and perfect the judgment entered in said estate and dated the 8th day of September, 1895, and the inventory filed in said estate December 3, 1895, and the rec-ord thereof in said Court, in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth. Dated this 7th day of February,

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court figure, in the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday, (being the first day of March, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. in.. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Kickhoefer, administrator of the estate of May Kickhoefer, late of said County, decreased for the examination and allowceased, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, the exami-

Dated Appleton, Wis., January 31 By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

GILES H PUTNAM,
Attorney for Attorney for the Estate.
1--31. 3--7-14 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND

SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN-MUNICIpal Court, Outagamic County.
Mary Heckel, plaintiff. John Hooyman, Rose Hooyman,
his wife, Albert H. Krugmeier
and Henry Geenen, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the fourth day of
February, A. D. 1920, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at public sale to
the highest and best bidder, at the

Wisconsin, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, at the sheriff's office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the fourth day of April, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

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GOING TOO ROUGH FOR KAUKAUNA

Strong Kimberly Team fore It Gets Much of a Start. Kaukauna-The chemical auto of he fire department was called out bucked against a basketball team com about 11 o'clock Saturday morning posed of Lawrence men who live in to extinguish a fire at the home of

started a blaze, but it was put out with chemicals before it became dangerous. The amount of the dam- 13 to 4. age is not more than \$10. Kaukauna Society

The A. H. C. Sunday School class the home of Gordon Patton. Prize games are scheduled before the basat games was awarded to Miss Lorin- ketball season ends and fans will see Hinkle, A dainty lunch was served to 12 guests.

Members of the Young Peoples sodety of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church held a Valentine party Friday evening in the church basement. Games were played and lunch was served. The rooms were rettily decorated appropriately for

he occasion.

Raymond Wenzel entertained 24 friends at his home Saturday evening it a Valentine party in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games, music, singing and ouija boards kept the guests busy till a late hour. A midnight supper was served. The home was beautifully decorated in hearts and other Valentine trimmings.

Mrs. W. H. Wandall entertained the

schafkopf club Thursday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were served after the card games. The ser for the intermediates Monday evening ry off the honors, but the Kewaunce

the party. Florence O'Connell was surprised by 15 friends in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary Friday evening. Several games were played and a

unch was served at 11 o'clock. Regular business will be transacted at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. C. hall. Members of the Moose and their

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Thursday Evening. Kankanna. - Cub Buck's Colts Brokaw hall Friday evening in a pre-Mrs. Frank Loope, Depot-st. Sparks liminary to the Lawrence-Beloit game from the chimney fell on the roof and in Alexander gymnasium in Appleton. The Colts couldn't buck hard enough

and they lost the game by a score of It was the first defeat administered to Cub's Colts since they organized. The team has been running of the Reformed church entertained in fine style and the members were the members of Mr. Hanss' class at beginning to think they were going to a valentine party Friday evening at have a 100 per cent record. Several

> ono defeat. There were no individual stars, all men played their hardest. The lineur was as follows:

E. Frey and W. Erenzel, guards; G. Wiggers, center, F. Schrader and H. Lauder, forwards. Play Kimberly Team

The Fox Club basketball team will meet the Kimberly-Clark mill team Thursday evening at the auditorium The Kimberly team is considered one of the best amateur teams in the valley. The club team has been greatly strengthened in the last few weeks and is able to put up brand of baskethalf that will make fans sit up and

take notice. High School Defeated The high school basketball team once more came to grief in a game Christian Endeavor of Friday evening at Kewaunce. The the Reform d church will entertain boys made a determined effort to carin the church basement. The event team wouldn't allow it. The final will be a Valentine party. New games score was 15 to 24. Kaukauna's next will be suggested by the committee game will also be played out of town.

which has been working on that part served. Friends of members of both low a business meeting which con-Endeavor societies will also attend venes at 7 o'clock. Cards will be

Ladies of the Moose held their reg ular meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A short business session was held. The meeting place of the order will henceforth be in Forester hall. The next meeting will be held there Thursday evening. Ten candi-

dates will be initiated. Mrs. John Heintz was first prize winner at cards at the regular meetfriends will be entertained at a box ing of the Lady Eagles Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. August social in the Lodge rooms Monday evening, Feb. 21. The social will fol-Heinz . Second prize was won by Mrs. Ferd Wiggers and consolation was awarded to Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Lunch was served. The Womans Missionary society of the Reformed church will give a phonograph concert Friday evening in the church basement. The progrant will consist of phonograp' music, readings and humorous relections. The proceeds will be used for

missionary purposes. Kauksuna Personals A son was born to Mr. and Mr Frank Schmidt, town of Buch man Thursday at their home. Dr. W. C. Sullivan is in Milwaukeittending a meeting of dentists.

Plack Creek over Sunday. Floyd Schrader, Bert Meyer Laury Boyd, Alice Martins, Loe Schrader and Lester Smith are among those who took the special train Sunda evening for Madison where they are

Miss France: Mitchka lett Mora

Mrs. Albert Sager was a visitor in

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LANDOLOGY, special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin.

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for examination and allowance to this

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-In re estate of Anna T. C. Vanden Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Amelian. of Appleton, county of Outagamie and

will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Anna T. C. Van-

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Markets

FUTURES HIGHER

By United Press Leased Wire (hicago, -Grain prices advanced on lighting and relieving the duliness of due to shorts covering and heavy a scrubby brown beard. ese culative hijving.

gaining 54 in later trading.

%, and later gained 214 before the unchanged at 44%c advancing 1% be serving a Jewish "blood sacrifice."

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago,-BUTTER-Creamery, ex-

trus 45c. Standards 44c. Firsts 376 44c. Seconds 25@35c. FGGS-Ordinaries 31@32c, Firsts CHEESE-Twins 23%c. Americas

POULTRY-Fowls 31c. Ducks 36c. Grese 24c. Springs 29c. Turkeys 45c. POTATOES-Receipts 25 cars. L00 CHICAGO LAVE STOCK MARKET

HOGS-Receipts. 50,000. Market. 61 cents up. Bulk, 8.90@9.65; butchers, 8.90@9.25; packing, 7.75@8.65; light, 9.65@10.15; pigs, 2.00@10.10; rough, 7.50@7.75. CATTLE-Receipts, 15,000. Market,

Beeves, 7.25@10.40; butcher stock, 5.25@8.50; canners and cutters, (2.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@ \$.50; cows, 4.60@7.25; calves, 9.75@ SHEEF-Receipts, 26,000. Market,

25@50c lower. Wool lambs, 6.00@ 9.09; ewes, 2.00@4.75. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WHEAT				
Mar		1.70%	1.62%	1.70
May .		1.59%	1.52 %	1.53
OORN				
May .		.70%	.67%	.70
July .		.72%	.594	.72
OATS-				
May .	44%	.45%	.44	.45
July .		.461/4	.44%	.46
PORK-	-			
May .	. 20.80	21.18	20.80	21.
LARD				
May .	. 12.22	12.37	12.20	12.
July .		12.67	12.55	12.
RIFS-				

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-WHEAT-No. 2 red, 2.00; No. 2 hard, 1.80; No. 2 spring, 1.60. CORN-No. 2 vellow. 67; No. 3 yellow, 65@66; No. 4 yellow, 60%@63; No. 5 yellow, 55%@61%; No. 6 yel low, \$9%@66; No. 3 mixed, 64%@65; No. 4 mixed, 60% \$62%; No. 5 mixed, 59% \$65%; No. 2 white, 65; No. 4 white, 61% \$62%; No. 5 white, 60% 961%; No. 6 white, 5605%.

May .. 11.32 11.45 11.32 11.32

white, 42@41. BARLEY—No. 2. 62677. TIMOTHY—4.50@5.00. CLOVER---12.09@18.00

Packing 7.00@7.75, Light 8.85@9.40. Pigs 7.00@9.00. Rough 8.00@8.75. SHEEP - Receipts 100. Market

OATS-No. 2 white, 42%@42%; No.

CATTLE - Receipts 100, Market steady. Beeves 7.75@8.75. Butcher Stock 5.00@5.50. Canners and Cutters Fancy 40@46c. Fresh firsts 41@44c. 2.00@3.75. Cows 5.00@6.50. Calves 16.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-CORN-No. 3 yellow, 64; No. 4 yellow, 63; No. 3 mixed, 64%; No. 4 mixed, 62.

WHEAT-No. 1 nor., 1.73; No. 2 mor., 1.69; No. 3 nor., 1.64; No. 4 nor., 1.54; No. 5 nor., 1.47. RYE-No. 1, 1.52; No. 2, 1.52; No. E. 1.45; No. 4, 1.33. OATS-No. 2 white, 42%; No.

BARLEY-65080c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-EGGS - Presh firsts,

CHEESE—Twine, 25. Daisies, 25. Am's, 26%. Longhorns 27. Pancy bricks, 23. Limburger, 23. POULTRY-Fowls, 29. Spring, 28 **©**29. Turkey, 42**G**41. Ducks, 31**G** 34. Geese, 23. BEANS—Navies, hand pkd., 4.50

@5.00. Red Kidney, 9.00@10.04. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 20.00@21.00. Late clover mixed 17.50@18.40. Rye straw, 12.00@12.50. Oats straw,

Ex. firsts, 42. Firsts, 40. Seconds, ning of convulsions, Funcial services

Carrots, per bu, 40@50, Onions home grown, per bu., 40@50. Potatoes. Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.10@ 1.20. Rutabagas, home grown, per hu., 75@1.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

HOGS-Stronger. Receipts, 8.800. Bulk, 8 50@9.50; tops 9.65. SHEEP-Slow. Receipts. \$00.

NEW YORK STOCKS Constations furnished by Hartley & Ca. Oshkosh, Wis.

Alia Chalmers, com.	-0
American Beet Sugar	
American Can	20 1/2
American Car & Foundry	
American Hide & Leather, pfd	.45%
American Locomotive	
American Smelting	
American Sugar	

ZIONISM IS OF LITTLE

By United Press Leased Wire London.-"Except for the elders, 'ew Jews in Palestine are concerned with Zionism." Mendel Beleis, once the clared Monday.

Interviewed in his shabby room in an east end hotel. Beleis, who was tried at Kieff, Russia, on charges of committing a "ritual murder" and later fled to Palestine, declared he could not make a living there. "I start for America soon to make

the Cheago board of trade Monday his plain peasant face, covered with Releis in his coarse clothing and un kempt appearance, gave little hint, August of last year, when it seemed

a living." he said, his brown eyes :

Murch wheat opened off 14 at \$1.64 that he once was the center of a reand advanced 51 before the close, ligious storm which reached every May wheat opened at \$1.53, down 1, part of the world. He briefly related berself in its path and turned it back the story of the trial in which he was May corn opened at \$7%c, down acquitted late in 1913. The discovery that a youth named

gloso. July corn opened off ¼ at Yushinsky had been murdered result. cheve that she saved civilization it69% and subsequently advanced 2% c. ed in charges against Beleis who was self. Today she remains the most May oats opened unchanged at 44% a clerk in a brickyard. Authorities certain barrier against Bolshevism, and gained 11 later. July cats opened asserted he had killed the boy in ob-

	our problems also and it were well to
	interest ourselves in them. But this
Anaconda	we fail to do except in a cursory
Atchison 80%	way. France is the only one of the
Raldwin Locomotive 92%	creat powers that particularly con-
Caltimore & Ohio 34	cerns herself about this reborn state.
Bethlehem B	She is acting as counselor and friend, for she knows they have common
anadian Pacific116%	for she knows they have common t
Central Leather 4015	dangers—dangers which spring into action the coming spring and sum-
Chesapeake & Ohio 59	mer. The Poles are brave and ad-
Chicago & Northwestern 6743	venturous: but it would be well to
Chino	venturing; but it would be wen to
Columbia Gas & Filec 60 1/2	curb this spirit, for they are unfor- tunately situated geographically and
Columbia Graphophome 104	could be crushed whenever her two
Corn Products 73%	powerful neighbors determine to act
Crucible 961/4	together. Direct assistance from
Cuban Cane Sugar 25 1/6	France would be nearly impossible be-
United Food Products 23 hs	cause access to Poland could be made
Erie 13½	only through states either only open-
General Motors	ly antagonistic or covertly so; and
Goodrich39%	even neutral Switzerland has denied
Great Northern Ore 29%	the right of the League of Nations
Great Northern Railroad 7512	to send international troops through
Illinois Central 88%	her territory. Then, again, she has
Inspiration	no secure outlet to the sea, and this
Internatio nal Merc. Marine. com 15 🔠	leaves her almost wholly dependent
International Merc. Marine, pfd. 531/2	upon her own resources.
International Nickel 15 %	If Poland is to live as a separate
International Paper 59	state and grow in influence and
Kennecott	power, she must needs be cautious
Lackawana Steel 54%	and not unduly offend her neighbors.
Missouri Pacific, pfd 29	The visit of President Pilsudski to
Mexican Petroleum	Paris will have its effect. It is cor-
Minmi	tain that the French have warned
Midvale 31%	him not to be rash and to try to
Nevada Connolidated 11%	compose whatever differences there
New York Central 72	still may be with Lithuania. It is
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 2014	probable that one of the questions
Norfolk & Western 99 1/2	discussed at the recent meeting of
Northern Pacific 83%	the supreme council was Poland, not
Ohio Cities Gas \$5%	slone her relations with Lithuania,
Pennsylvania	hut also her attitude regarding the
Ray Consolidated 13%	peace negotiations at Riga and the
Reading	coming plebiscite in Silesia. Lloyd
Republic Iron & Steel 661/2	George doubtless left to Briand the
Sinclair Oil241/4	task of advising and warning Gen-
Southern Pacific 79	eral Pilsudski, bélieving that advice
Southern Railway, common 22	from France would be more effective
St. Paul Railroad, commons 27	than from England.
St. Paul Railroad, ptd 42%	Safeguard France
Studebaker	Poland is in an advantageous post-
Union Pacific	tion to create among the lesser states
United States Steel com 70%	of the Near East something akin to a
United States Steel, com 1078	federation. She might well bring
United Scates Sceet, political Scates S5½	about an entente with both Latvia
Wabash "A" Ry 201/2	and Lithuania on the one hand and
Western Union 87½	Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia on the
Westinghouse	other. France is using Poland as a
, TT COLLEGE DISTRICT	

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York.-BUTTER-Receipts 7. sleady. Lambs 8.00@8.50. Sheep 7.00 306. Creamery extras 42%@44c. State dairy tube 28@43c.

EGGS - Receipts 17,999. Nearby white fancy 53@54c. Nearby Mixed

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-State Milk, romanon to special 12@29c. Skims, common to special 10@28c.

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Deaths

MARCELLA BOSENCRANTZ

Marcella, three weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rosencrantz, BUTTER-Tubs, 44. Prints, 45. First-st., Kimberly, died Sunday evewill be held at 4.30 Monday after-VEGETABLES.—Beets, per bu., 50 noon from the home. The body will 61 60 Cabbage, per ton. 12.00@14.00. he taken to Wittenberg for burial. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will conduct

MRS. FRANK SCHMIDT.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt, 62, died from nervous breakdown Sunday morning at her home at Hortonvillo. She was born in Watertown, Wis., and had re-CATTLE-Steady. Receipts, 1.400. sided at Hortonbille for 25 years. Her survivors are her husband and five sons, Capt. Frank O., Arthur and Irv-Schmidt, Hortonville; Paul Schmidt, Fond du Lac: Edgar Schmidt, Neenah. She is also survived by three brothers, Edward Wickert, Oshkosh: Otto Wickert, Apieton; and William Wickert, Antigo. The funeral will be held from Hortonville Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

Knights of the fourteenth century a England used to wear feather ormaneats on their shoulders.

The caution of Untervalder in Spirzeriand used to control the styles of dress has legislation.

NISM IS OF LITTLE POLAND'S PROBLEM OF WORLD INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

little more than a dream, sprang into just begun to function as a separate racial entity, and stormy as has been American Foderation of Labor, said opinions expressed here Monday. her past, her immediate future bids Monday, fair to be not less so, 1s World Problem

She has already had an opportunity to justify her recreation, and she has proved herself worthy of it. During certain that the soviet army would overrun eastern Europe, she threw to the north in riotous disorder. There re soldiers who believe she saved Europe and there are statesmen who 'cheve that she saved civilization it-

by the limitless numbers which may The evidence against Beleis was ad- be brought against her. Therefore, mittedly filmsy and he was acquitted the problems confronting Poland are our problems also and it were well to nt ourselves in them. But this fail to do except in a cursory r. France is the only one of the at powers that particularly conns herself about this reborn state. is acting as counselor and friend, she knows they have common gers—dangers which spring into ion the coming spring and sum r. The Poles are brave and adturous: but it would be well to b this spirit, for they are unforately situated geographically and ld be crushed whenever her two verful neighbors determine to act Direct assistance from ince would be nearly impossible bey through states either only open-

Poland is in an advantageous postn to create among the leaser states

LABOR CLANS MEET

open or nonunion shop movement will Poland came once more into her own, parts of the United States at a series But newly wakened. she has only of meetings here beginning Feb. 22. T. T. Hazelberg, incumbent, in office

The executive council of the feder- Hazelberg may act but he is barred ation will meet Feb. 22. The follow- from drawing salary, legislative at ing day two representatives from each of the 109 international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will caucus here.

Federation, who in a recent speech firmation of Smith on the ground that attacked employers who he said are he is not hone dry. The W. C. T. U. rying to suppress labor's right to col- of Ashland, home of the appointee, tive bargaining, will preside at both meetings.

nonunion shop conditions," said Secretary Morrison Monday. "There are few places which have worked under union shop contracts that have changed over to the non-

LUTHERAN AID BREAKS RECORDS IN JANUARY

would precipitate atrikes. There have

been few big strikes in the last six

January broke all records for the smount of business done by the Aid to reports submitted at the monthly trustee meeting Monday afternoon at

the local offices. received, the largest ever recorded in one month. This achievement for Janse access to Poland could be made juary is considered unusual, because

the month is generally a quiet one. Routine business matters of interest o the association were presented at right of the League of Nations the meeting.

KNUPPEL PROPERTY ON COLLEGE-AVE. IS SOLD Milwaukee.

August Knuppel has sold his business block at 686 College-ave., two doors west of the old armory, to Wil liam C. Storch and George W. Storch for a consideration of \$7,000. The building will be occupied by William C. Storch's billiard rooms and cigar n not to be rash and to try to stand and the upper story will be used as his residence. The deal was closed Saturday.

tion can be formed against her. Of all the soldiers and statesmen who had to do with the world war, none stirred the imagination more than Paderewski or deserved better of his native land. When Europe was tearing herself to pieces, this artiststatesman was formulating plans which later were to mold again his beloved country into a harmonious whole. Sensing in advance of others of his kind that America would the Near East something akin to a that he put forth his greatest en-Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia on the freedom. Along with those of us other. France is using Poland as a who had faith in the justice of his

TO FIGHT OPEN SHOP ON HIS APPOINTMENT

Madison. - State senators must eilife as a real and living thing, and be made by labor leaders from all ther confirm W. Stanley Smith state prohibition commissioner or maintain Secretary Frank Morrison of the as a defacto officer, according to legal As a defacto officer of the state,

> torneys 837. The status of Hazelberg has created interest in view of the fact that the senators are receiving numerous peti President Samuel Compers of the tions asking that they withhold con-

has raised the storm. Governor Blaine is said to be stand "The employers are making little ing pat on his appointment and will

progress with their fight to establish give the senate the alternative of either confirming Smith's appointment or allowing Hazelberg to remain : defacto officer without pay.

Hazelberg was appointed tion commissioner by former Gov. E contract or nonunion shop plan. This I. Philipp after the legislature had

BROTHER IDENTIFIES MILWAUKEE POISON GIRL

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee - Milwaukee's pretty flaxen-haired "mysterious poison girl," who died Thursday, after suffering for Association for Lutherans, according two weeks from bichloride of mercury. was identified Sunday as Esther E. Repstein, 21-year-old high school girl and daughter of a wealthy and reli-

The identification was made by her brother, Edward R. Repstein, a Wichita, Kans., traveling man. According to the brother, the "pol-

son girl," known here as Marian Davis and Mrs. M. Conner, left home while in high school to become a telegrapher in Kansas City, later going to Chicago, from where she came to

The body will be taken to Atchison or burial.

An inquest into the circumstances that led her to end her life, is expected to shake the city's underworld.

GIRL'S TESTIMONY MAY SEND FATHER TO PRISON

By United Press Leased Wire Williamson, W. Va.—The state Montay recalled Miss Elsie Chambers to give further testimony against her father and others on trial for murder in connection with the Matewan bat tle last May. Miss Chambers testified that she heard Sid Hatfield, one defendant, threaten to kill a crowd of Paldwin-Feltz detectives just before the revolver fight.

She was questioned Monday as to details of the conversation. During her testimony, her eyes constantly shifted to her father and other rela world tragedy closed, it was here tives among the defendants, but she deration. She might well bring deavors; and it was here that he the witness admitted her relations out an entente with both Latvia gathered his compatriots and planned with her father were not pleasant. She nd Lithuania on the one hand and a campaign which gave to the Poles said she had not lived at home for four years.

J. J. Coniff, for the defendants.

sity for this shows in itself the peril- later the Versailles conference adopt. she had denied knowledge of some

> Gas light can be traced back more than 200 years.

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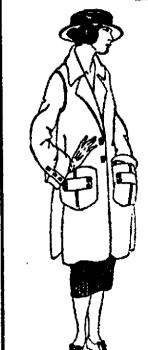
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(Basement)

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Serge, epingle, poplin, batiste and tricotine -45 and 54 inches wide all shades at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a yard.

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(1st floor)

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Pure linen handkerchiefs with 1/4 inch hem at 29c each.

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(1st floor)

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(1st floor)

Those Starting Their Spring Sewing Will Be Interested in These Prices

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